

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., October 21, 1908

No. 4

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

W. I. PITTMAN	Editor-in-Chief
S. H. RICHARDSON	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
R. A. BURLESON	Business Manager
E. W. LIND	Assistant Business Manager
J. W. POWELL	Advertising Manager
B. H. MOON	Cartoonist
D. HERREN	Sporting Editor
M. B. GOTTLIEB	Literary Editor
E. E. BINFORD	Social Editor
B. E. HARRIS	Exchange Editor
W. C. ABBOTT	Photographer
H. J. CHATTERTON	Agricultural Editor
J. G. STETZENMULLER	Engineering Editor

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. D. P. Slaughter, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Epworth League at 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Thach, superintendent.

Baptist Church—Rev. M. P. Edwards, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday 5. p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., J. F. Duggar, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. B. Ward, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. A. Cary, superintendent.

Episcopal Church—Rev. M. E. Bethea, rector. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—S. O. White, president; W. I. Pittman, vice-president; O. M. Geibel, secretary; C. M. Howard, treasurer.

Football—J. T. McLure, Captain; C. A. Wilmore, Manager.

Websterian Literary Society—W. M. Howell President. Meeting every Saturday night at eight o'clock in Websterian Hall.

Wirt Literary Society—S. H. Richardson, president. Meeting every Saturday night at seven o'clock in Wirt Hall.

Senior Clas—B. E. Harris, president; T. C. Mitchell, vice-president; L. H. Hubbard, secretary; A. H. Skinner, treasurer; S. H. Richardson, historian; Miss Hattie Finley, poet; prophet and orator to be selected.

Fraternities in order of establishment at Auburn—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Nu Epsilon.

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., October 21, 1908

No. 4

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.
Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

W. I. PITTMAN	Editor-in-Chief
S. H. RICHARDSON	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
R. A. BURLESON	Business Manager
E. W. LIND	Assistant Business Manager
J. W. POWELL	Advertising Manager
B. H. MOON	Cartoonist
D. HERREN	Sporting Editor
M. B. GOTTLIEB	Literary Editor
E. E. BINFORD	Social Editor
B. E. HARRIS	Exchange Editor
W. C. ABBOTT	Photographer
H. J. CHATTERTON	Agricultural Editor
J. G. STETZENMULLER	Engineering Editor

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. D. P. Slaughter, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Epworth League at 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Thach, superintendent.

Baptist Church—Rev. M. P. Edwards, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday 5. p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., J. F. Duggar, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. B. Ward, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., C. A. Cary, superintendent.

Episcopal Church—Rev. M. E. Bethea, rector. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—S. O. White, president; W. I. Pittman, vice-president; O. M. Geibel, secretary; C. M. Howard, treasurer.

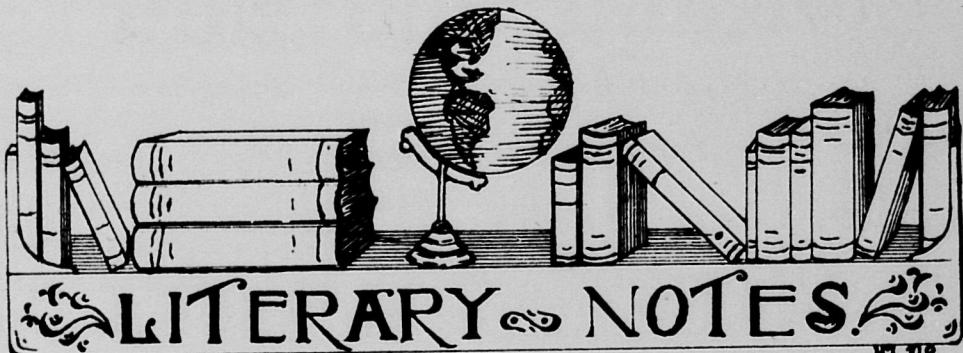
Football—J. T. McLure, Captain; C. A. Wilmore, Manager.

Websterian Literary Society—W. M. Howell President. Meeting every Saturday night at eight o'clock in Websterian Hall.

Wirt Literary Society—S. H. Richardson, president. Meeting every Saturday night at seven o'clock in Wirt Hall.

Senior Clas—B. E. Harris, president; T. C. Mitchell, vice-president; L. H. Hubbard, secretary; A. H. Skinner, treasurer; S. H. Richardson, historian; Miss Hattie Finley, poet; prophet and orator to be selected.

Fraternities in order of establishment at Auburn—Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma. Theta Nu Epsilon.



LITERARY NOTES.

M. D. 1889.

M. B. GOTTLIEB, *Editor.*

ONLY THIRTEEN SECONDS.

RELATED BY AN EXILED COUNT.

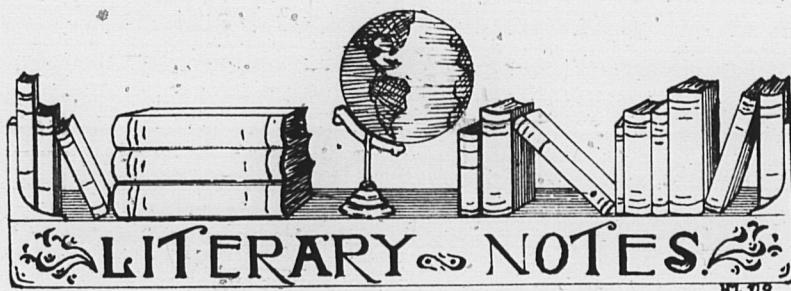
I saw the light of this world on the 31st of December, thirteen seconds after midnight; and so I was registered as being born on January the 1st. As a consequence I lost my birthright by a whole year.

These terrible thirteen seconds darkened my whole life; they were my anathema from my very birth. As a curse they followed me through my childhood; as an imprecation through my boyhood. And when I became a man they were full grown also—an accursed chronic malediction.

I will not recall here all the incidents of my early life. They are a burning memory of haunted years. Always late at school by thirteen seconds; always would my answers to my teachers' questions be thirteen seconds later in coming; always like Tantalus, I would be in reach of everything, but would just miss it by thirteen seconds.

I never went into a theatre in my life, being always thirteen seconds too late to buy the last ticket, and the first train I ever wanted to ride on left just thirteen seconds before I could get on. And ever since I ever walk; and ever walking I am always late—just thirteen seconds.

And as the years had gone, I grew to be a man thirteen seconds too late. Alas for these fated, ill-omened thirteen seconds! I became acquainted with a girl. She was beautiful and sweet and graceful, and adorable. She was all that a man can look for in a woman—at least a man with my point of view. Of



LITERARY NOTES.

ILLUS.

M. B. GOTTLIEB, *Editor.*

ONLY THIRTEEN SECONDS.

RELATED BY AN EXILED COUNT.

I saw the light of this world on the 31st of December, thirteen seconds after midnight; and so I was registered as being born on January the 1st. As a consequence I lost my birthright by a whole year.

These terrible thirteen seconds darkened my whole life; they were my anathema from my very birth. As a curse they followed me through my childhood; as an imprecation through my boyhood. And when I became a man they were full grown also—an accursed chronic malediction.

I will not recall here all the incidents of my early life. They are a burning memory of haunted years. Always late at school by thirteen seconds; always would my answers to my teachers' questions be thirteen seconds later in coming; always like Tantalus, I would be in reach of everything, but would just miss it by thirteen seconds.

I never went into a theatre in my life, being always thirteen seconds too late to buy the last ticket, and the first train I ever wanted to ride on left just thirteen seconds before I could get on. And ever since I ever walk; and ever walking I am always late—just thirteen seconds.

And as the years had gone, I grew to be a man thirteen seconds too late. Alas for these fated, ill-omened thirteen seconds! I became acquainted with a girl. She was beautiful and sweet and graceful, and adorable. She was all that a man can look for in a woman—at least a man with my point of view. Of

course it is hardly expected of me to give a catalogue of her attractions; or whether it was a psychic phenomenon, or some chemical affinity. Suffice it to say that I fell in love with her! And contrary to all expectations my love was requited.

I began to live in a state of what seemed to me perpetual **bliss**. But I could never be in time on any occasion. I would invariably be thirteen seconds too late to appear at the appointed time. Always, thirteen seconds too late at a ball, or party, or just in calling. At first she resented my unconventionalities, as she called them; and after due pleadings and explanations, she accepted the inevitable, and my life was happy. You see, she loved me, poor girl! All our acquaintances and friends predicted our early engagement. I had a good income in my favor, for that matter.

And one day after taking a strong nerve stimulant, I made up my mind. I went to her father.

"We favored you as our daughter's suitor," her father spoke languidly, "but seeing you were undecided, I thought you were purposely avoiding an interview. I love my daughter, and fearing consequences, I gave her hand to your former rival only thirteen seconds ago."

A twelve months' passed, and my heart's wound healed. I married what I then thought another girl, but she turned out to be a devil in woman's attire. Every time I came home I was thirteen seconds late, and every time I stepped into a lower circle of Hades. Life became a literal hell, my wife personifying Autarus.

And of a sudden a change occurred. My wife to all appearances began to love me. She, the wife, lavished caresses on me. She seemed all radiant with love whenever I came home. She became transformed into a woman—a real woman.

But as ever, I was always thirteen seconds late in coming home. I behaved exactly as I did before my wife changed. She exactly the opposite; and I began to suspect. I started a close watch over her, to follow all her movements, and then my suspicions grew. Whenever I believed I was on the right clew it slipped; you see, I was always thirteen seconds too late. **But** one night when I came home,—well . . .

"My wife!" I literally shouted with the pain I felt at the sight. She fell on her knees at my shaking feet and cried hard. I

course it is hardly expected of me to give a catalogue of her attractions; or whether it was a psychic phenomenon, or some chemical affinity. Suffice it to say that I fell in love with her! And contrary to all expectations my love was requited.

I began to live in a state of what seemed to me perpetual bliss. But I could never be in time on any occasion, I would invariably be thirteen seconds too late to appear at the appointed time. Always thirteen seconds too late at a ball, or party, or just in calling. At first she resented my unconventionalities, as she called them; and after due pleadings and explanations, she accepted the inevitable; and my life was happy. You see, she loved me, poor girl! All our acquaintances and friends predicted our early engagement. I had a good income in my favor, for that matter.

And one day after taking a strong nerve stimulant, I made up my mind. I went to her father.

"We favored you as our daughter's suitor," her father spoke languidly, "but seeing you were undecided, I thought you were purposely avoiding an interview. I love my daughter, and fearing consequences, I gave her hand to your former rival only thirteen seconds ago."

A twelve months' passed, and my heart's wound healed. I married what I then thought another girl, but she turned out to be a devil in woman's attire. Every time I came home I was thirteen seconds late, and every time I stepped into a lower circle of Hades. Life became a literal hell, my wife personifying Astarte.

And of a sudden a change occurred. My wife to all appearances began to love me. She, the wife, lavished caresses on me. She seemed all radiant with love whenever I came home. She became transformed into a woman—a real woman.

But as ever, I was always thirteen seconds late in coming home. I behaved exactly as I did before my wife changed. She exactly the opposite; and I began to suspect. I started a close watch over her, to follow all her movements, and then my suspicions grew. Whenever I believed I was on the right clew it slipped; you see, I was always thirteen seconds too late. But one night when I came home, well . . .

"My wife?" I literally shouted with the pain I felt at the sight. She fell on her knees at my shaking feet and cried hard. I

believe her tears were earnest then, whatever else she may have been and done.

"Forgive me!" she implored between her tears. "If you had only come thirteen seconds earlier, all this would never have happened. . ."

They called me a fool, an idiot, a simpleton; but today, with a cooler head, I think just as I then thought. Whatever you may do, you cannot change me on this score: That the terrible thirteen seconds were to blame for all that happened. And why should she have suffered? I forgave her.

This is my version. And either way you take it, I am a lost man! Even death, true to fate, will yet play its part. For I am certain that I will die thirteen seconds before my mother-in-law dies. . .

That thought and its certainty is the bitterest drop in my overflowing cup.

POET LAUREATING.

UNTO THE LAST.

When the plover flaps
Over the idle plow,
And the woodpecker taps
On the rotting bough;

When the starved rook pecks
At the tight-sacked grain,
And the tattered nest
Flecks the leafless lane;
Then, then will you love
Me, and still no less
When the grass waves above
My dreamlessness?

—Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of England.

When the well is dry
And the pump is broke
And the frogs perch high
On the logs and croak;

believe her tears were earnest then, whatever else she may have been and done.

"Forgive me!" she implored between her tears. "If you had only come thirteen seconds earlier, all this would never have happened...."

They called me a fool, an idiot, a simpleton; but today, with a cooler head, I think just as I then thought. Whatever you may do, you cannot change me on this score: That the terrible thirteen seconds were to blame for all that happened. And why should she have suffered? I forgave her.

This is my version. And either way you take it, I am a lost man! Even death, true to fate, will yet play its part. For I am certain that I will die thirteen seconds before my mother-in-law dies.

That thought and its certainty is the bitterest drop in my overflowing cup.

POET LAUREATING.

UNTO THE LAST.

When the plover flaps
Over the idle plow,
And the woodpecker taps
On the rotting bough;

When the starved rook pecks
At the tight-sacked grain,
And the tattered nest
Flecks the leafless lane;
Then, then will you love
Me, and still no less
When the grass waves above
My dreamlessness?

—Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of England.

When the well is dry
And the pump is broke
And the frogs perch high
On the logs and croak;

When the calf, that now
Wades the bubbling brook,
Has become a cow
With a far-off look;

When the pup forgets
To distribute the flea,
While you have regrets
As you think of me.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

When the tom-cats roam
Through the noisy night,
And the tabbies moan
In the pale moonlight—

When from casements fly
Bound books or chairs,
And the boarders rush
For the backdoor stairs—

Then, then will you love
Me, and still no less,
When they're making hay
O'er my dreamlessness.

—Exchange.

When the sparrow flits
O'er the lawn mower still,
And the robin twits
By the hydrant rill—

When the blue-jay dives
For the squirrel's store,
And the wild bee hives
'Neath the caves no more—

Will you love me then
As you said you did
When the bull-frog croaked
To the Katydid?

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

When the calf, that now
Wades the bubbling brook,
Has become a cow—
With a far-off look;

When the pup forgets
To distribute the flea,
While you have regrets
As you think of me,

—Chicago Record-Herald.

When the tom-cats roam
Through the noisy night,
And the tabbies moan
In the pale moonlight—

When from easements fly
Bound books or chairs,
And the boarders rush
For the backdoor stairs—

Then, then will you love
Me; and still no less,
When they're making hay
O'er my dreamlessness.

—Exchange.

When the sparrow flits
O'er the lawn mower still,
And the robin twits
By the hydrant rill—

When the blue-jay dives
For the squirrel's store,
And the wild bee hives
'Neath the caves no more—

Will you love me then
As you said you did?
When the bull-frog croaked
To the Katydid?

—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

When the dope runs dry
 And there ain't a thought
 For the poet guy
 With the nerves o'erwrought;

When a spiel like this
 Comes along the way
 Bringing much bliss
 At the close of day—

Yea, I will love you,
 Alf, old spote,
 Though admitting you're
 A rotten pote.

—Nashville Tennessean.

When Opelika is dry,
 And the town-tank is high
 And the rats nearby
 Gaze so lonely at the sky—

And the town-tank looks down
 Upon dry Auburn town
 While the faculty stands around
 And loses flesh by the pound—

Then, oh then, dear chum—
 Will you love me some
 When dreamingly I come home,
 Full of, full of—chewing gum!

—Count.

LITTLE TALKS ABOUT BIG THINGS.

This time the talk is about a subject of the greatest importance; a theme of general interest for all that read a printed letter. It is thought—pure and simple; listen to what Marquis Ito has to say: "It is the right, it is the duty, of every man of learning who has a conception of the world to express that conception, whatever it may be. Whoever thinks he knows the truth

When the dope runs dry
 And there ain't a thought
 For the poet guy
 With the nerves o'erwrought;

When a spiel like this
 Comes along the way
 Bringing much bliss
 At the close of day—

Yea, I will love you,
 Alf, old spote,
 Though admitting you're
 A rotten pote.

—Nashville Tennesseean.

When Opelika is dry,
 And the town-tank is high
 And the rats nearby
 Gaze so lonely at the sky—

And the town-tank looks down
 Upon dry Auburn town
 While the faculty stands around
 And loses flesh by the pound—

Then, oh then, dear chum—
 Will you love me some
 When dreamingly I come home,
 Full of, full of—chewing gum!

—Count.

LITTLE TALKS ABOUT BIG THINGS.

This time the talk is about a subject of the greatest importance; a theme of general interest for all that read a printed letter. It is thought—pure and simple; listen to what Marquis Ito has to say: "It is the right, it is the duty, of every man of learning who has a conception of the world to express that conception, whatever it may be." Whoever thinks he knows the truth

must tell it. The honor of the human mind is at stake. The rights of the mind are superior to everything."

This much of your thinking machine, and now to the impetus of that machine. Listen to the next practical thinker—Emerson: "The voyage of the best ship is a zig-zag line of a hundred tacks. This is only microscopic criticism. See the line from the distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency. Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your *other* genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly, and what you have already done singly will justify you now."

It will surely pay you to think as you see it and act on it. It's the way of the mighty.

Act—and pass the cigars!

CLEMSON GAME.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This was written after the Auburn-Clemson game of last year, but came to press too late for last year's issue of the Orange and Blue, so we take pleasure in publishing it in this issue.

CLEMSON GAME.

BY AN OPELIKA GIRL.

Rush the ball, rush the ball
Rush the ball onward,
On over Clemson's line!
Yell! you six hundred.
Forward the foot ball went—
Into the air 'twas sent,
Over the goal line went;
Yell! you six hundred.

Men to the right of them,
Men to the left of them,
Men in front of them,
Tackled and fumbled.
Onward with strength and vim
Into the midst of them;
Over the wall of men,

must tell it. The honor of the human mind is at stake. The rights of the mind are superior to everything."

This much of your thinking machine, and now to the impetus of that machine. Listen to the next practical thinker—Emerson: "The voyage of the best ship is a zig-zag line of a hundred tacks. This is only microscopic criticism. See the line from the distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency. Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your other genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly, and what you have already done singly will justify you now."

It will surely pay you to think as you see it and act on it. It's the way of the mighty.

Act—and pass the cigars!

CLEMSON GAME.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This was written after the Auburn-Clemson game of last year, but came to press too late for last year's issue of the Orange and Blue, so we take pleasure in publishing it in this issue.

CLEMSON GAME.

BY AN OPELKA GIRL.

Rush the ball, rush the ball
Rush the ball onward,
On over Clemson's line!
Yell! you six hundred,
Forward the foot ball went—
Into the air 'twas sent,
Over the goal line went;
Yell! you six hundred.

Men to the right of them,
Men to the left of them,
Men in front of them,
Tackled and fumbled,
Onward with strength and vim
Into the midst of them;
Over the wall of men,

Over the back of them,
Yell! you six hundred,

Fight from the very start—
Fight from the depths of heart,
Lab'ring, their muscles smart,
Working the forward pass;
All the crowd followed.
Right thro' the line they broke,
Happy the signals spoke,
Captain, and forward—
Up to the goal they broke—
All the crowd hollered.

When can their courage fade?
Oh, the grand play they made—
All the crowd wondered.
Cheer for the game they won,
Cheer for old Auburn some,
Happy six hundred.

CHEMISTRY QUIZ.

(A SCIENTIFIC GEM.)

I. In experiment I where you burn Platinum wire and it heats red and cools down, that is a *chemical change*, and burn a piece of Magnesien wire and a *Physical Change will* take place.

II. A *Mechanical Mixture* is *which* you collect oxygen in a glass and stick a lighten splinter in the glass and it *will* burn. A *Chemical Compound* is to *pour* some nitric acid on some copper the copper *become* a green liquid..

you can prepere oxygen by placing a glassing buttle full of vater upside donn in a basen of wotar, turn the *other* end connected at a arsenik tube with 4 or 5 grams of *red oxide of lime* when tilted the water will come out of the battle and leave oxygen bihind.

I have not taken nor given any help duren thise quizze.

A copy of a paper as handed in by a sophomore in chemistry.

Over the back of them,
Yell! you six hundred,

Fight from the very start—
Fight from the depths of heart,
Lab'ring, their muscles smart,
Working the forward pass;
All the crowd followed.
Right thro' the line they broke,
Happy the signals spoke,
Captain, and forward—
Up to the goal they broke—
All the crowd hollowed.

When can their courage fade?
Oh, the grand play they made
All the crowd wondered.
Cheer for the game they won.
Cheer for old Auburn some,
Happy six hundred.

CHEMISTRY QUIZ.

(A SCIENTIFIC GEM.)

I. In experiment I where you burn Platinum wire and it heats red and cools down, that is a *chemical change*, and burn a piece of Magnesen wire and a *Physical Change will* take place.

II. A *Mechanical Mixture* is which you collect oxygen in a glass and stick a lighten splinter in the glass and it *will* burn. A *Chemical Compound* is to *pour* some nitric acid on some copper the copper *become* a green liquid.

you can prepere oxygen by placing a glassing buttle full of vater upside down in a basen of wotar, turn the *other* end connected at a arsenik tube with 4 or 5 grams of *red oxide of lime* when tilted the water will come out of the batttle and leave oxygen behind.

I have not taken nor given any help duren thise quizzo.

A copy of a paper as handed in by a sophomore in chemistry.

WIRT LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Wirt Literary Society held its regular meeting on Saturday, October 10th, 1908. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect two speakers from the junior class to represent it in the Thanksgiving debate. All the speakers present did their best and there were some very fine speeches made. The subject of the debate was; Resolved that compulsory education in the grammar schools would be the best policy for Alabama.

Affirmative: Rigney, J. W.; Oliver, W. C.; Rutland, H. T.; Ward, R. C.

Negative: Marquis, A. F.; Parish, J. A.; Winston, W. O.; White, S. O.

After the speeches a vote was taken and Oliver, W. C., and Parish, J. A., were elected as the junior speakers that will represent the society in th joint debate.

C. D. ALLIS, Critic.

WEBSTERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Websterian Society was principally a business session. The old constitution having been misplaced, a committee consisting of Messrs. Gaum, Howell and Garrett was appointed several weeks ago to draw up a new constitution, together with by-laws and regulations; and this committee submitted its work last Saturday night. The constitution and by laws were discussed in detail by the members of the society, and with one or two slight changes, were adopted unanimously. The instrument is one of the clearest, most comprehensive, and thoroughly parliamentary we have ever seen of its kind, and the committeemen deserve much credit for their faithful and efficient work.

Officers were elected for October, and speakers were also chosen to represent us in the annual debating contest with the Wirt Society held in Langdon Hall Thanksgiving. Officers chosen were, President, W. M. Howell; Vice-President, W. W. Garrett; Secretary, M. J. Lingo; Critic, C. G. Gaum; Chaplain, W. A. Brown; Monitor, W. E. Brush. M'D. Clements and W. N. Steagall were chosen to bear our standard in the contest Thanksgiving. Both gentlemen are speakers of considerable reputation, and we feel that they will give *somebody a chase*.

WIRT LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Wirt Literary Society held its regular meeting on Saturday, October 10th, 1908. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect two speakers from the junior class to represent it in the Thanksgiving debate. All the speakers present did their best and there were some very fine speeches made. The subject of the debate was; Resolved that compulsory education in the grammar schools would be the best policy for Alabama.

Affirmative: Rigney, J. W.; Oliver, W. C.; Rutland, H. T.; Ward, R. C.

Negative: Marquis, A. F.; Parish, J. A.; Winston, W. O.; White, S. O.

After the speeches a vote was taken and Oliver, W. C., and Parish, J. A., were elected as the junior speakers that will represent the society in the joint debate.

C. D. ALLIS, Critic.

WEBSTERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The last meeting of the Websterian Society was principally a business session. The old constitution having been misplaced, a committee consisting of Messrs. Gaum, Howell and Garrett was appointed several weeks ago to draw up a new constitution, together with by-laws and regulations; and this committee submitted its work last Saturday night. The constitution and by laws were discussed in detail by the members of the society, and with one or two slight changes, were adopted unanimously. The instrument is one of the clearest, most comprehensive, and thoroughly parliamentary we have ever seen of its kind, and the committeemen deserve much credit for their faithful and efficient work.

Officers were elected for October, and speakers were also chosen to represent us in the annual debating contest with the Wirt Society held in Langdon Hall Thanksgiving. Officers chosen were, President, W. M. Howell; Vice-President, W. W. Garrett; Secretary, M. J. Lingo; Critic, C. G. Gaum; Chaplain, W. A. Brown; Monitor, W. E. Brush. M. D. Clements and W. N. Steagall were chosen to bear our standard in the contest Thanksgiving. Both gentlemen are speakers of considerable reputation, and we feel that they will give *somebody a chase*.



D. HERREN, *Editor.*

The Birmingham Ledger has the following to say in regard to the Auburn-Alabama situation:

"Auburn is seemingly justified in standing pat and calling for officials who will not close their eyes to clear infractions of the plainest rules. Coach Donahue, at Auburn, has probably taught his men plays that are executed inside the rules of foot ball and it would be unfair to his team to have the men play in a game where their opponents were allowed every latitude and they themselves forced to play the game according to rules. Auburn is right in demanding competent officials."

AUBURN EASILY DEFEATS HOWARD.

On Saturday, October 3rd, in Birmingham, Auburn defeated the lads from Howard by the score of 18 to 0. Had Captain McLure wanted to make more he could have easily done so by using trick plays and forward passes, but after a few minutes of play he found that straight foot ball would be all that was necessary. During the first half the full back did most of the gaining, an end run being made every now and then. In the second half which was only about ten minutes, McLure tried more open plays. These worked at times and it could be seen that they will all be good in the near future. The line bucking of full back Penton was the feature of the game. All the boys did good work however. Auburn's defense was in evidence



D. HERREN, *Editor.*

The Birmingham Ledger has the following to say in regard to the Auburn-Alabama situation:

"Auburn is seemingly justified in standing pat and calling for officials who will not close their eyes to clear infractions of the plainest rules. Coach Donahue, at Auburn, has probably taught his men plays that are executed inside the rules of foot ball and it would be unfair to his team to have the men play in a game where their opponents were allowed every latitude and they themselves forced to play the game according to rules. Auburn is right in demanding competent officials."

AUBURN EASILY DEFEATS HOWARD.

On Saturday, October 3rd, in Birmingham, Auburn defeated the lads from Howard by the score of 18 to 0. Had Captain McLure wanted to make more he could have easily done so by using trick plays and forward passes, but after a few minutes of play he found that straight foot ball would be all that was necessary. During the first half the full back did most of the gaining, an end run being made every now and then. In the second half which was only about ten minutes, McLure tried more open plays. These worked at times and it could be seen that they will all be good in the near future. The line bucking of full back Penton was the feature of the game. All the boys did good work however. Auburn's defense was in evidence

throughout. Howard being forced to kick every time, they very seldom made a gain and when they did it was for one and two yards, but once did they make first down.

Following is the score and plays in detail.

Howard kicks to Auburn's 15 yd. line. Penton returns the ball 35 yds. Penton is called on five times in succession and makes 8, 3, 5, 2 and 4 yds. Sparkman goes over left end for 4 yds. Penton is again called on, goes 10 and 4 yds. Sparkman then goes 4 more. Penton makes 6, 4 and 2 yds. for a touch down. Reynolds kicks a difficult goal. Auburn 6, Howard 0.

Auburn receives ball at the west goal. Reynolds receives ball on 15 yd. line and brings it back 5 yds. Penton goes 7. Reynolds 1. He then punts for 35 yds. The ball is brought back 5 yds. On first play Howard gets 4 yds. but fails to gain on second trial. Denny punts over goal line, ball is brought out 25 yds. and Reynolds kicks 45 yds. Howard gets 3 yds. on first play, fails on second attempt. Denny punts 30 yds., ball returned 5 yds. by Reynolds. Hill makes a beautiful run for 30 yds. Penton gets 5, Hill 3. Penton goes 3, 4 and 2 in succession and in two more plays Sparkman carries the ball over on Auburn's second touch-down. Reynolds kicks goal. Auburn 12, Howard 0.

Howard kicks to Auburn's 15 yd. line. Penton returns the ball 20 yds. In two more plays he gets 12 yds. Hill goes 8 yds. over left end on first trial and 4 yds. on second. On the next two plays Penton gets 15 yds. Locke goes 15 yds carrying the ball to the man in the back field. Penton goes 4 yds. in two plays. Reynolds fails to gain, ball goes to Howard on 20 yd. line. Howard loses 1 yd. They try a trick play but fail to gain. Denny punts 25 yds. McLure returned the ball 8 yds. Penton gets 8 yds. Reynolds goes for 10 yds. around right end. In four more plays Penton carries the ball over for a touch-down. Reynolds kicks goal. Auburn 18, Howard 0.

Swart goes in at left half. Howard kicks to Auburn's 5 yd. line. Penton makes a good return of 20 yds. Swart punts 30 yds. Howard fails to gain in two plays, try to kick but fumble. Regaining the ball, Denny kicks 35 yds. Swart returns ball 15 yds. Time is called for first half.

In the second half, Lamb goes in left tackle and Harris takes right half. Auburn kicked to Howard's 10 yd. line, ball is returned 10 yds. Howard fails to gain. Denny punts 25 yds.

throughout. Howard being forced to kick every time, they very seldom made a gain and when they did it was for one and two yards, but once did they make first down.

Following is the score and plays in detail.

Howard kicks to Auburn's 15 yd. line. Penton returns the ball 35 yds. Penton is called on five times in succession and makes 8, 3, 5, 2 and 4 yds. Sparkman goes over left end for 4 yds. Penton is again called on, goes 10 and 4 yds. Sparkman then goes 4 more. Penton makes 6, 4 and 2 yds. for a touch down. Reynolds kicks a difficult goal. Auburn 6, Howard 0.

Auburn receives ball at the west goal. Reynolds receives ball on 15 yd. line and brings it back 5 yds. Penton goes 7. Reynolds 1. He then punts for 35 yds. The ball is brought back 5 yds. On first play Howard gets 4 yds. but fails to gain on second trial. Denny punts over goal line, ball is brought out 25 yds. and Reynolds kicks 45 yds. Howard gets 3 yds. on first play, fails on second attempt. Benny punts 30 yds., ball returned 5 yds. by Reynolds. Hill makes a beautiful run for 30 yds. Penton gets 5. Hill 3. Penton goes 3, 4 and 2 in succession and in two more plays Sparkman carries the ball over on Auburn's second touch-down. Reynolds kicks goal. Auburn 12, Howard 0.

Howard kicks to Auburn's 15 yd. line. Penton returns the ball 20 yds. In two more plays he gets 12 yds. Hill goes 8 yds. over left end on first trial and 4 yds. on second. On the next two plays Penton gets 15 yds. Locke goes 15 yds carrying the ball to the man in the back field. Penton goes 4 yds. in two plays. Reynolds fails to gain, ball goes to Howard on 20 yd. line. Howard loses 1 yd. They try a trick play but fail to gain. Denny punts 25 yds. McLure returned the ball 8 yds. Penton gets 8 yds. Reynolds goes for 10 yds. around right end. In four more plays Penton carries the ball over for a touch-down. Reynolds kicks goal. Auburn 18, Howard 0.

Swart goes in at left half. Howard kicks to Auburn's 5 yd. line. Penton makes a good return of 20 yds. Swart punts 30 yds. Howard fails to gain in two plays, try to kick but fumble. Regaining the ball, Denny kicks 35 yds. Swart returns ball 15 yds. Time is called for first half.

In the second half, Lamb goes in left tackle and Harris takes right half. Auburn kicked to Howard's 10 yd. line, ball is returned 10 yds. Howard fails to gain. Denny punts 25 yds.

Harris brings the ball back 8 yds. He failed to gain on next two plays. Swart punts 20 yds. Howard makes 6 yds. in two plays kicks 30 yds. Swart gets 2 yds. Penton 9. Swart loses 2. Penton gets 5 more. Auburn tries to kick but fumbles. Howard gets the ball on 45 yd. line. They get 1 yd. in two plays, kick 30 yds. out of bounds. Penton gets 5 yds. Swart gets 14 yds. around right end. McLure fails to gain. Harris makes 5 yds. over left tackle. The next play fails and ball goes to Howard, but they are unable to gain in two downs. Kick is blocked, ball going out of bounds. Howard getting it. They kick 35 yds. McLure makes the largest run of the game by bringing the ball back 45 yds. Harmon goes in left tackle for Auburn. Penton gets 5 yds. Harris 4. Penton goes 5 more, placing the ball on the 20 yd. line. Time is called with score 18 to 0 in Auburn's favor.

Following is the line-up of both teams.

<i>Auburn.</i>	<i>Howard.</i>
Wynne -----	C. -----
Beaver, Harman -----	L. G. -----
Allen -----	R. G. -----
Davis, Lamb -----	L. T. -----
Eslinger -----	R. T. -----
Hill -----	L. E. -----
Lecke -----	R. E. -----
McLure, (Capt.) -----	Q. -----
Reynolds, Swart -----	L. H. -----
Sparkman, Harris -----	R. H. -----
Penton -----	F. B. -----

Touch-downs—Penton 2, Sparkman 1.

Umpire—W. Streit. Referee—F. Jones.

Head Lineman—S. Jones.

Time Keepers—B. Streit and W. Lacy.

Time of Halves—20-15.

CHAS. W. WOODRUFF.

AUBURN OVERWHELMED GORDON.

Auburn defeated Gordon's fast prep. aggregation on Saturday, October 10th, by the rather overwhelming score of 42 to 0.

Harris brings the ball back 8 yds. He failed to gain on next two plays. Swart punts 20 yds. Howard makes 6 yds. in two plays kicks 30 yds. Swart gets 2 yds. Penton 9. Swart loses 2. Penton gets 5 more. Auburn tries to kick but fumbles. Howard gets the ball on 45 yd. line. They get 1 yd. in two plays, kick 30 yds. out of bounds. Penton gets 5 yds. Swart gets 14 yds. around right end. McLure fails to gain. Harris makes 5 yds. over left tackle. The next play fails and ball goes to Howard, but they are unable to gain in two downs. Kick is blocked, ball going out of bounds. Howard getting it. They kick 35 yds. McLure makes the largest run of the game by bringing the ball back 45 yds. Harmon goes in left tackle for Auburn. Penton gets 5 yds. Harris 4. Penton goes 5 more, placing the ball on the 20 yd. line. Time is called with score 18 to 0 in Auburn's favor.

Following is the line-up of both teams.

<i>Auburn.</i>		<i>Howard.</i>
Wynne	C.	Berry
Beaver, Harman	L. G.	Ellard
Allen	R. G.	Lassater
Davis, Lamb	L. T.	Hudnell
Estlinger	R. T.	Denny
Hill	L. E.	Granade
Locke	R. E.	Moon
McLure, (Capt.)	Q.	Burns
Reynolds, Swart	L. H.	Blunt, (Capt.)
Sparkman, Harris	R. H.	Nettles
Penton	F. B.	Ray

Touch-downs—Penton 2, Sparkman 4.

Umpire—W. Streit. Referee—F. Jones.

Head Lineman—S. Jones.

Time Keepers—B. Streit and W. Lacy.

Time of Halves—20-15.

CHAS. W. WOODRUFF.

AUBURN OVERWHELMES GORDON.

Auburn defeated Gordon's fast prep. aggregation on Saturday, October 10th, by the rather overwhelming score of 42 to 0.

Gordon's team is made up of a bunch of husky, manly athletes, who fight for every inch of ground, and Auburn had a harder time than the score would indicate. Auburn showed some improvement, her backs being particularly effective in line bucks and long end runs, Herrin and Hardage especially starring. Smith at quarter for Gordon played a snappy game and on the whole did the best work for Gordon.

Below is the menu served in courses:

Gordon opened the game by kicking 40 yds. and Hardage returned the ball 25 yds. Penton tried the line for no gain, and Herrin goes around left for 8 yds. Penton goes around left for 8 yds. and through for 10 yds. Hardage goes around right for 15 yds. Penton goes through for 8 yds. Reynolds goes around left for 6 yds. then for 5 yds. and then again for 10 yds. and a touchdown. Time 2 1-2 minutes. Score 6 to 0. Auburn kicks off 45 yds. and H. McWhorter returns 15 yds. Gordon makes 15 yds. on a forward pass from Smith to Slater. Moore goes through for 2 yds. Gordon kicks 30 yds. Reynolds returning for 5 yds. Hill goes through for 2 yds. Auburn loses ball on an attempted forward pass, and Smith runs twice for no gain. Gordon then kicking 25 yds. McLure signalling for fair catch. Hardage goes around right for 10 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds. Penton goes over left for 7 yds. Herren goes around left for 5 yds. Hardage goes over for 13 yds. Hill runs for no gain. Penton goes through for 12 yds. Hardage goes around right for 10 yds. and touchdown. Time 10 1-2 minutes. Score 12 to 0. Gordon kicks off 35 yds and McLure returns 20 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds. Penton goes through for 15 yds. Herrin goes for no gain. Penton goes through for 8 yds. and then for 1 yd. Herrin goes through for 2 yds. Hardage goes around right for 8 yds. Penton goes through for 3 yds. Auburn attempts forward pass. Gordon getting ball. Mercer goes for no gain, Smith punts 25 yds. Hardage is downed in tracks. Hardage goes around right for 20 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds and over left for 5 yds. Penton goes over for 4 yds. and then 1 yd. for touchdown. Time 2 minutes. Score 18 to 0. Gordon kicks 45 yds. Herren returns 22 yds. and then goes around left for 2 yds. Gordon penalized 3 yds for being off side. Herrin goes around left for 2 yds. Penton goes over left for 10 yds. Hardage goes around

Gordon's team is made up of a bunch of husky, manly athletes, who fight for every inch of ground, and Auburn had a harder time than the score would indicate. Auburn showed some improvement, her backs being particularly effective in line bucks and long end runs. Herrin and Hardage especially starring. Smith at quarter for Gordon played a snappy game and on the whole did the best work for Gordon.

Below is the menu served in courses:

Gordon opened the game by kicking 40 yds, and Hardage returned the ball 25 yds. Penton tried the line for no gain, and Herrin goes around left for 8 yds. Penton goes around left for 8 yds, and through for 10 yds. Hardage goes around right for 15 yds. Penton goes through for 8 yds. Reynolds goes around left for 6 yds, then for 5 yds, and then again for 10 yds, and a touchdown. Time 2 1-2 minutes. Score 6 to 0. Auburn kicks off 45 yds, and H. McWhorter returns 15 yds. Gordon makes 15 yds, on a forward pass from Smith to Slater. Moore goes through for 2 yds. Gordon kicks 30 yds. Reynolds returning for 5 yds. Hill goes through for 2 yds. Auburn loses ball on an attempted forward pass, and Smith runs twice for no gain. Gordon then kicking 25 yds. McLure signalling for fair catch. Hardage goes around right for 40 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds. Penton goes over left for 7 yds. Herren goes around left for 5 yds. Hardage goes over for 13 yds. Hill runs for no gain. Penton goes through for 12 yds. Hardage goes around right for 10 yds, and touchdown. Time 10 1-2 minutes. Score 12 to 0. Gordon kicks off 35 yds and McLure returns 20 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds. Penton goes through for 15 yds. Herrin goes for no gain. Penton goes through for 8 yds, and then for 1 yd. Herrin goes through for 2 yds. Hardage goes around right for 8 yds. Penton goes through for 3 yds. Auburn attempts forward pass. Gordon getting ball. Mefcer goes for no gain. Smith punts 25 yds. Hardage is downed in tracks. Hardage goes around right for 20 yds. Herrin goes around left for 10 yds and over left for 5 yds. Penton goes over for 4 yds, and then 1 yd, for touchdown. Time 2 minutes. Score 18 to 0. Gordon kicks 45 yds. Herren returns 22 yds, and then goes around left for 2 yds. Gordon penalized 3 yds for being off side. Herrin goes around left for 2 yds. Penton goes over left for 10 yds. Hardage goes around

right for 35 yds. Herrin goes over left for 15 yds. Penton goes through for 2 yds. Hardage goes around right for 3 yds. Esslinger goes over left for 8 yds. to a touchdown. Time 3 1-2 minutes. Score 24 to 0. Gordon kicks off 40 yds. McLure returns 30 yds. Herrin goes around left for 9 yds. Hardage makes an onside kick, Hill getting ball and going for 20 yds. Hardage goes over right for 20 yds. Hill goes over right for 4 yds. Penton goes over for 3 yds. and through right for 3 yds. Hill goes 1 yd. to a touchdown. Time 1 1-2 minutes. Score 30 to 0.

Second Half.

Auburn played the second half with an entirely new team on the field. Gordon also made some changes.

Auburn kicks ball over goal line. Gordon kicks from 25 yd. line for 35 yds. and McLure returns 25 yds. Herrin goes around left for 6 yds. Penton goes through for 6 yds. then over left for 10 yds. and again for 5 yds. Hardage goes around right for 10 yds. Penton goes through for 4 yds. Herrin goes over for 5 yds. and then for 2 yds. and touchdown. Time 5 minutes. Score 36 to 0. Gordon kicks off 35 yds. and Herrin returns 20 yds. Herrin goes through for 4 yds. Hubbard goes over for 1 yd. Reynolds kicks on side 20 yds. Gordon getting ball on fair catch. Gordon punts 20 yds. McLure returns 10 yds. Herrin goes around left for 6 yds. Hubbard goes through for 5 yds. Herrin goes around left for 7 yds. Hubbard goes through for 7 yds. McLure goes for 2 yds. Reynolds goes over for 4 yds. Hubbard goes over right for 2 yds. Harman goes over left for 10 yds. and touchdown. Time 3 minutes. Score 42 to 0. Gordon kicks 25 yds. McLure returns 20 yds. Coggdel goes over left for 5 yds. and again for 2 1-2 yds. Reynolds makes onside kick for 15 yds. Gordon does not return. Mercer goes through for 3 yds. Lawrence runs on supposed trick and doesn't gain. Gordon kicks 25 yds. Reynolds returns 20 yds. Coggdel goes through for 1 yd. Auburn fumbles and then kicks 40 yds. Smith goes over left for 2 yds. Gordon kicks 25 yds. Harris is downed in his tracks. Harris goes over for 5 yds. and around left for 1 yd. Reynolds kicks for 20 yds. Ball goes out of bounds. Whistle blows.

right for 35 yds. Herrin goes over left for 15 yds. Penton goes through for 2 yds. Hardage goes around right for 3 yds. Esslinger goes over left for 8 yds. to a touchdown. Time 3 1-2 minutes. Score 24 to 0. Gordon kicks off 40 yds. McLure returns 30 yds. Herrin goes around left for 9 yds. Hardage makes an onside kick, Hill getting ball and going for 20 yds. Hardage goes over right for 20 yds. Hill goes over right for 4 yds. Penton goes over for 3 yds. and through right for 3 yds. Hill goes 1 yd. to a touchdown. Time 1 1-2 minutes. Score 30 to 0.

Second Half.

Auburn played the second half with an entirely new team on the field. Gordon also made some changes.

Auburn kicks ball over goal line. Gordon kicks from 25 yd. line for 35 yds. and McLure returns 25 yds. Herrin goes around left for 6 yds. Penton goes through for 6 yds. then over left for 10 yds. and again for 5 yds. Hardage goes around right for 10 yds. Penton goes through for 4 yds. Herrin goes over for 5 yds. and then for 2 yds. and touchdown. Time 5 minutes. Score 36 to 0. Gordon kicks off 35 yds. and Herrin returns 20 yds. Herrin goes through for 4 yds. Hubbard goes over for 1 yd. Reynolds kicks on side 20 yds. Gordon getting ball on fair catch. Gordon punts 20 yds. McLure returns 10 yds. Herrin goes around left for 6 yds. Hubbard goes through for 5 yds. Herrin goes around left for 7 yds. Hubbard goes through for 7 yds. McLure goes for 2 yds. Reynolds goes over for 4 yds. Hubbard goes over right for 2 yds. Harman goes over left for 10 yds. and touchdown. Time 3 minutes. Score 42 to 0. Gordon kicks 25 yds. McLure returns 20 yds. Coggdel goes over left for 5 yds. and again for 2 1-2 yds. Reynolds makes onside kick for 15 yds. Gordon does not return. Mercer goes through for 3 yds. Lawrence runs on supposed trick and doesn't gain. Gordon kicks 25 yds. Reynolds returns 20 yds. Coggdel goes through for 1 yd. Auburn fumbles and then kicks 40 yds. Smith runs. No gain. Lawrence goes over left for 2 yds. Gordon kicks 25 yds. Harris is downed in his tracks. Harris goes over for 5 yds. and around left for 1 yd. Reynolds kicks for 20 yds. Ball goes out of bounds. Whistle blows.

<i>Auburn</i>		<i>Gordon</i>
Wynne, Davis	C.	Hall
Allen, Gantt	R. G.	Martin
Locke, Motley	L. G.	B. McWhorter
Esslinger, Harman	R. T.	Lawrence
Bonner, Caton	L. T.	Franklin
Reynolds, Swart	R. E.	Slater
Hill	L. E.	Fillingnin, Minnehan
Herrin, Harris	R. H.	H. McWhorter
Hardage, Reynolds	L. H.	Mercer
Penton, Hubbard, Coggdel	F. B.	Moore, Winslett,
McLure	Q. B.	Smith

Touchdowns—For Auburn, Reynolds, Hardage, Penton, Esslinger, Hill, Harmon, Herrin; For Gordon, —.

Goals—Reynolds 6.

Referee—Dyer, of Penn. Umpire, Wilkinson of Auburn; Head Linesman, Blount, of Gordon; Timekeepers, Woodburn, of Gordon, Williamson, of Auburn.

Time of halves 20 and 15 minutes.

Auburn

<i>Auburn</i>		<i>Gordon</i>
Wynne, Davis	C.	Hall
Allen, Gant	R. G.	Martin
Locke, Motley	L. G.	B. McWhorter
Esslinger, Harman	R. T.	Lawrence
Bonner, Caton	L. T.	Franklin
Reynolds, Swart	R. E.	Slater
Hill	L. E.	Fillingain, Minnehan
Herrin, Harris	R. H.	H. McWhorter
Hardage, Reynolds	L. H.	Mercer
Penton, Hubbard, Coggdel	F. B.	Moore, Winslett,
McLure	Q. B.	Smith

Touchdowns—For Auburn, Reynolds, Hardage, Penton, Esslinger, Hill, Harmon, Herrin; For Gordon, —.

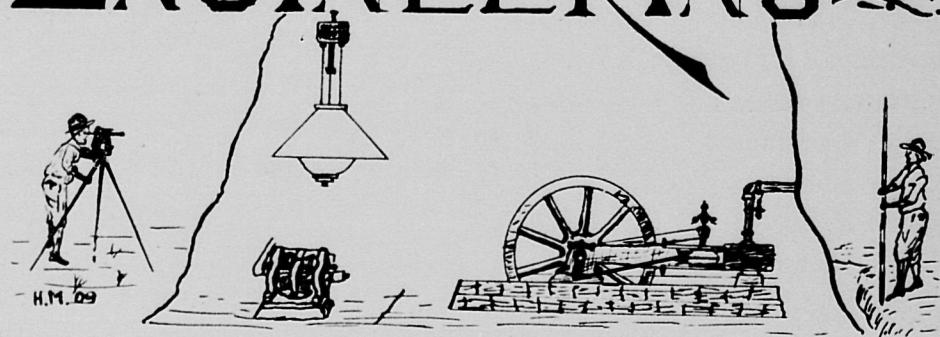
Goals—Reynolds 6.

Referee—Dyer, of Penn. Umpire, Wilkinson of Auburn; Head Linesman, Blount, of Gordon; Timekeepers, Woodburn, of Gordon, Williamson, of Auburn.

Time of halves 20 and 15 minutes.

ENGINEERING

Dept.



J. G. STELZENMULLER, *Editor.*

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

The Engineering Society of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute held its opening meeting in Langdon Hall on October 15. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year and the outlining of work for this session.

This work as outlined will include talks on live engineering topics by men who have made good in the engineering world, and papers on interesting subjects by student members. It is easily seen that much good can be gotten from these meetings; close touch with the practical side of engineering and a closer fellowship and mutual interest among students in the different engineering courses.

Meetings will be held once every two weeks throughout the college year and at least every other meeting will be addressed by some visiting engineer.

There are no membership fees and all students in the Junior and Senior classes in engineering and architectural courses are eligible to membership. Anyone having these qualifications who desires to join the Society may do so by handing his name to the Secretary, Mr. N. B. Buchanan, who will present same at the next meeting.

The following officers were elected:

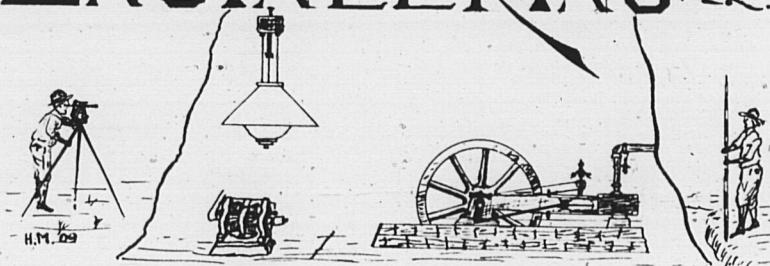
President, C. A. Wilmore.

Senior Vice-President, J. G. Hanlin.

Junior Vice-President, not elected.

ENGINEERING

Dept.



J. G. STELZENMULLER, *Editor.*

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

The Engineering Society of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute held its opening meeting in Langdon Hall on October 15. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year and the outlining of work for this session.

This work as outlined will include talks on live engineering topics by men who have made good in the engineering world, and papers on interesting subjects by student members. It is easily seen that much good can be gotten from these meetings; close touch with the practical side of engineering and a closer fellowship and mutual interest among students in the different engineering courses.

Meetings will be held once every two weeks throughout the college year and at least every other meeting will be addressed by some visiting engineer.

There are no membership fees and all students in the Junior and Senior classes in engineering and architectural courses are eligible to membership. Anyone having these qualifications who desires to join the Society may do so by handing his name to the Secretary, Mr. N. B. Buchanan, who will present same at the next meeting.

The following officers were elected:

President, C. A. Wilmore.

Senior Vice-President, J. G. Hanlin.

Junior Vice-President, not elected.

Secretary, N. B. Buchanan.

Treasurer, A. L. Thomas.

Council—Chairman, a professor to be selected by the faculty. Other members, N. B. Stokes, C. A. Wilmore, R. M. Williamson, and a member of the junior class not yet elected.

The junior vice-president and junior member of the Council will be elected at the second meeting and for that reason members of the junior class are urged to join now and be present at that meeting.

*LIST OF ENGINEERING PERIODICALS IN THE
READING ROOM.*

Every student in the engineering courses should make it a point to do some reading in the current engineering journals as well as to supplement his text-book study by reference to standard works in the Library. It will heighten his interest in his course of study and keep him in vital touch with the practical side of engineering. The following is a list of the engineering and architectural magazines now to be found in the Reading room. How many of them do you read regularly?

Sibley Journal of Engineering; Power and the Engineer; Engineering News; Scientific American; Cassier's Magazine; Engineering Magazine; Engineering Record; Good Roads Magazine; Engineering Contracting; Proceedings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Telephony; Electrical Age; Electrical Review; Electric Railway Journal; Electrical World; The Valve World; Southern Machinist; American Machinist; Machinery; Engineering and Mining Journal; Mines and Minerals; American Architect; The Brickbuilder; Architecture; and the Architectural Review.

Among the more interesting articles to be found in the current issues may be mentioned: About College Graduates—S. Mach. October '08; Co-Operative Industrial Education—Machinery, Oct. '08; Personal Ethics of the Mining Engineer—Engineering and Mining Journal, Oct. 10, '08; Personal Glimpses of the Life and Work of Lord Kelvin—Engineering News, Oct. 8, '08; Physics of the Earth—Scient. Amr. Oct 10, '08; High Potential Underground Transmission—Proc. of Amr. Soc. of Elect. Eng;

Secretary, N. B. Buchanan.

Treasurer, A. L. Thomas.

Council—Chairman, a professor to be selected by the faculty. Other members, N. B. Stokes, C. A. Wilmore, R. M. Williamson, and a member of the junior class not yet elected.

The junior vice-president and junior member of the Council will be elected at the second meeting and for that reason members of the junior class are urged to join now and be present at that meeting.

*LIST OF ENGINEERING PERIODICALS IN THE
READING ROOM.*

Every student in the engineering courses should make it a point to do some reading in the current engineering journals as well as to supplement his text-book study by reference to standard works in the Library. It will heighten his interest in his course of study and keep him in vital touch with the practical side of engineering. The following is a list of the engineering and architectural magazines now to be found in the Reading room. How many of them do you read regularly?

Sibley Journal of Engineering; Power and the Engineer; Engineering News; Scientific American; Cassier's Magazine; Engineering Magazine; Engineering Record; Good Roads Magazine; Engineering Contracting; Proceedings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Telephony; Electrical Age; Electrical Review; Electric Railway Journal; Electrical World; The Valve World; Southern Machinist; American Machinist; Machinery; Engineering and Mining Journal; Mines and Minerals; American Architect; The Brickbuilder; Architecture; and the Architectural Review.

Among the more interesting articles to be found in the current issues may be mentioned: About College Graduates—S. Mach., October '08; Co-Operative Industrial Education—Machinery, Oct. '08; Personal Ethics of the Mining Engineer—Engineering and Mining Journal, Oct. 10, '08; Personal Glimpses of the Life and Work of Lord Kelvin—Engineering News, Oct. 8, '08; Physics of the Earth—Scient. Amer., Oct. 10, '08; High Potential Underground Transmission—Proc. of Amer. Soc. of Elect. Eng.;

Seeing by Wire—Elect. Rev. Oct. 10, '08; Data on fourteen Steel Bridges—Eng. Contracting, Oct. 7, '08. Trade Opportunities in Cuba and Panama—Amr. Machinist, Oct. 8, '08.

OUR MISCELLANY.

The next number on our Lyceum programme is a lecture by Claude Bennett on the Panama Canal. This will doubtless be one of the most interesting of the series this year, especially to the engineering students. The date is Friday, Oct. 23.

The Senior Civils are now engaged in helping (?) lay out the line of the proposed sewerage system for the Public School Building.

The Little Cahaba Coal Co., with which some of our readers are doubtless acquainted, has recently purchased the property of the Blocton Cahaba Coal Co., at Coleandor. About \$200,-000 was paid for something like 1000 acres of land.

The National Conservation Commission has started out to make a census of the standing timber in the United States. The most carefully made estimates yet prepared place the total stumpage at 1,390 billion board feet. These were the figures compiled for the census of 1900.

Seeing by Wire—Elect. Rev. Oct. 10, '08; Data on fourteen Steel Bridges—Eng. Contracting, Oct. 7, '08. Trade Opportunities in Cuba and Panama—Amr. Machinist, Oct. 8, '08.

OUR MISCELLANY.

The next number on our Lyceum programme is a lecture by Claude Bennett on the Panama Canal. This will doubtless be one of the most interesting of the series this year, especially to the engineering students. The date is Friday, Oct. 23.

The Senior Civils are now engaged in helping (?) lay out the line of the proposed sewerage system for the Public School Building.

The Little Cahaba Coal Co., with which some of our readers are doubtless acquainted, has recently purchased the property of the Blocton-Cahaba Coal Co., at Coleandor. About \$200,000 was paid for something like 1000 acres of land.

The National Conservation Commission has started out to make a census of the standing timber in the United States. The most carefully made estimates yet prepared place the total stumpage at 1,390 billion board feet. These were the figures compiled for the census of 1900.

AGRICULTURAL

Dept.



H. J. CHATTERTON, *Editor.*

"When tillage begins other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

—DANIEL WEBSTER.

WORK OF HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Perhaps to those who do not study horticulture there appears to be no experimental work of any importance going on out at the horticultural grounds. This is a mistaken idea; for our horticultural professors, besides inspecting all of the Alabama nurseries, are continually conducting important experiments and doing everything practicable and possible to further horticultural interests in our State. At present one of the most interesting experiments is that of testing many citranges, and out of those tested to select those best adapted to Alabama conditions. The citrange is a cross between the worthless trifoliate orange of Japan and the ordinary sweet orange. It is not an orange, but a hardy substitute for the lemon. The fruit is juicy and makes a fine substitute in every way for the lemon.

Thus instead of paying 20 cents a dozen for lemons people will be able to grow citranges in nearly all of the cotton belt, i. e., if experiments and plans of investigators pan out as expected.

Another interesting experiment that is being conducted, is trying to obtain a variety of peaches that will resist brown rot. In this experiment the fruit from several thousand seedling trees is carefully examined. All those trees whose fruit is attacked

AGRICULTURAL

Dept.



H. L. CHATTERTON, *Editor.*

"When tillage begins other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

—DANIEL WEBSTER.

WORK OF HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Perhaps to those who do not study horticulture there appears to be no experimental work of any importance going on out at the horticultural grounds. This is a mistaken idea; for our horticultural professors, besides inspecting all of the Alabama nurseries, are continually conducting important experiments and doing everything practicable and possible to further horticultural interests in our State. At present one of the most interesting experiments is that of testing many citranges, and out of those tested to select those best adapted to Alabama conditions. The citrange is a cross between the worthless trifoliate orange of Japan and the ordinary sweet orange. It is not an orange, but a hardy substitute for the lemon. The fruit is juicy and makes a fine substitute in every way for the lemon.

Thus instead of paying 20 cents a dozen for lemons people will be able to grow citranges in nearly all of the cotton belt, i. e., if experiments and plans of investigators pan out as expected.

Another interesting experiment that is being conducted, is trying to obtain a variety of peaches that will resist brown rot. In this experiment the fruit from several thousand seedling trees is carefully examined. All those trees whose fruit is attacked

by the brown rot are dug up and in the end only those trees will be permitted to remain whose fruit is not attacked by this rot. The horticultural department will feel amply paid for all their labor, if they succeed in obtaining even one tree whose fruit proves to be brown rot-resistant, as millions of dollars are lost every year all over the country as a result of the injury caused by the brown rot.

SHORT SKETCH OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
AGRICULTURE.

The graduate school of agriculture was inaugurated three years ago as a result of a suggestion proposed by Dean Hunt, of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, to the Society of the American Colleges of Agriculture. It is held during the summer vacation at one of the large Northern universities. The first summer it was held at the University of Ohio, the second at the University of Illinois, and the past summer at Cornell University.

This school is supported by contributions from the different agricultural colleges of the country. Only those are able to attend who have graduated from one of the agricultural colleges.

The faculty chosen is composed of the professors who are prominent in some branch of agriculture. Each professor chosen delivers a series of lectures on his special line of work. The entire session is given to interesting discussion and study of the latest developments and experimental disclosures along agricultural lines.

The object of this graduate school is to infuse new life, new ideas, and new plans into the professors who attend from every section of the United States, thus indirectly benefitting every agricultural college by qualifying their respective professors to do better work upon their return.

During the past summer Professors Duggar and Mackintosh were the representatives from Auburn who attended this school.

by the brown rot are dug up and in the end only those trees will be permitted to remain whose fruit is not attacked by this rot. The horticultural department will feel amply paid for all their labor, if they succeed in obtaining even one tree whose fruit proves to be brown rot-resistant, as millions of dollars are lost every year all over the country as a result of the injury caused by the brown rot.

SHORT SKETCH OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
AGRICULTURE.

The graduate school of agriculture was inaugurated three years ago as a result of a suggestion proposed by Dean Hunt, of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station, to the Society of the American Colleges of Agriculture. It is held during the summer vacation at one of the large Northern universities. The first summer it was held at the University of Ohio, the second at the University of Illinois, and the past summer at Cornell University.

This school is supported by contributions from the different agricultural colleges of the country. Only those are able to attend who have graduated from one of the agricultural colleges.

The faculty chosen is composed of the professors who are prominent in some branch of agriculture. Each professor chosen delivers a series of lectures on his special line of work. The entire session is given to interesting discussion and study of the latest developments and experimental disclosures along agricultural lines.

The object of this graduate school is to infuse new life, new ideas, and new plans into the professors who attend from every section of the United States, thus indirectly benefitting every agricultural college by qualifying their respective professors to do better work upon their return.

During the past summer Professors Duggar and Mackintosh were the representatives from Auburn who attended this school.

Number, average price per head, and farm value of Alabama's live stock January 1, 1908.

	Number.	Av. Price.	Total Value.
Dairy cows	283,000	\$21.00	\$5,943,000
Other cattle	539,000	8.00	4,312,000
Horses	160,000	89.00	14,240,000
Mules	234,000	113.00	26,442,000
Sheep	188,000	1.94	365,000
Hogs	1,251,000	4.60	5,755,000
 Total value			\$57,057,000

From the above facts and figures it will be observed that the relative value per head is entirely too low when compared with the value of farm animals per head in other States. This means that a better quality of animals should be grown in Alabama.

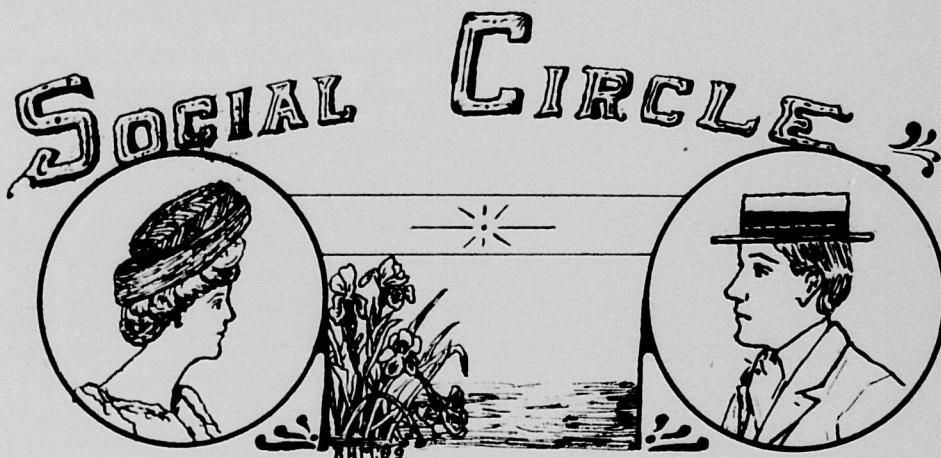
All of the corn exhibits at the Montgomery State Fair will be judged by the senior agriculture class under the direction of Prof. Duncan

Number, average price per head, and farm value of Alabama's live stock January 1, 1908.

	Number.	Av. Price.	Total Value.
Dairy cows	283,000	\$21.00	\$5,943,000
Other cattle	539,000	8.00	4,312,000
Horses	160,000	89.00	14,240,000
Mules	234,000	113.00	26,442,000
Sheep	188,000	1.94	365,000
Hogs	1,251,000	4.69	5,755,000
Total value			\$57,057,000

From the above facts and figures it will be observed that the relative value per head is entirely too low when compared with the value of farm animals per head in other States. This means that a better quality of animals should be grown in Alabama.

All of the corn exhibits at the Montgomery State Fair will be judged by the senior agriculture class under the direction of Prof. Duncan.



E. E. BINFORD, *Editor.*

On Saturday night, October 3, the students in the veterinary course gave an entertainment at the home of Dr. C. A. Cary. The gracious hospitality of the host and hostess made the evening long to be remembered by the "Vet." men.

The Wirt Society gave an especially interesting program in the case of Miss(?) Rutland against Mr. Hughes for breach of promise. The lawyers and witnesses on both sides succeeded in "proving truth a liar," and the proceedings of the court kept the large audience in laughter almost constantly. It was finally decided by a wise and unbiased (also unsworn) jury that the defendant was guilty of the heinous crime, and a fine of \$10,000 imposed upon him.

The Conversation Club met at Prof. Southall's on Thursday night.

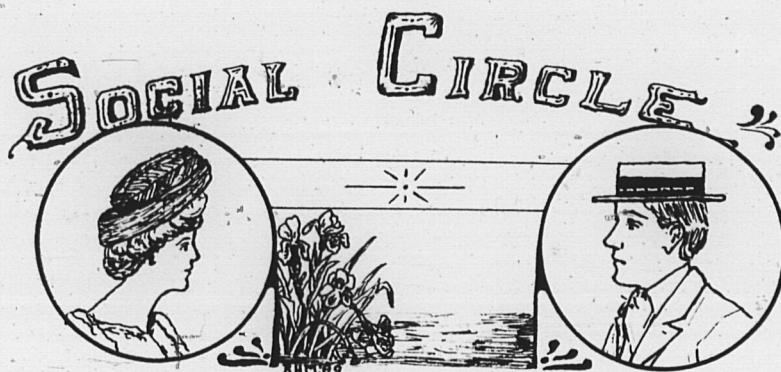
The first of the Lyceum course entertainments was given by Mrs. Beecher, who is a reader of rare talent and wide reputation.

Mrs. Thach entertained the members of her Sunday School class in a very charming manner at her home last Friday night.

The concert given by the A. P. I. Band Thursday afternoon was delightful, and showed that "Susie" has been at work with his excellent material.

A number of Opelikians were down to see the Auburn-Gordon game last Saturday evening.

Miss Samford, of Opelika, has been visiting relatives in Auburn.



E. E. BINFORD, *Editor.*

On Saturday night, October 3, the students in the veterinary course gave an entertainment at the home of Dr. C. A. Cary. The gracious hospitality of the host and hostess made the evening long to be remembered by the "Vet." men.

The Wirt Society gave an especially interesting program in the case of Miss(?) Rutland against Mr. Hughes for breach of promise. The lawyers and witnesses on both sides succeeded in "proving truth a liar," and the proceedings of the court kept the large audience in laughter almost constantly. It was finally decided by a wise and unbiased (also unsworn) jury that the defendant was guilty of the heinous crime, and a fine of \$10,000 imposed upon him.

The Conversation Club met at Prof. Southall's on Thursday night.

The first of the Lyceum course entertainments was given by Mrs. Beecher, who is a reader of rare talent and wide reputation.

Mrs. Thach entertained the members of her Sunday School class in a very charming manner at her home last Friday night.

The concert given by the A. P. I. Band Thursday afternoon was delightful, and showed that "Susie" has been at work with his excellent material.

A number of Opelikians were down to see the Auburn-Gordon game last Saturday evening.

Miss Samford, of Opelika, has been visiting relatives in Auburn.

Toomer is still selling pipes and tobacco. New stock.

Mr. Kirby Clements spent last Sunday at home in Auburn.

Miss Alma Cook, the owner of Billy Baxter, has gone to Montevallo, where she will attend school this winter.

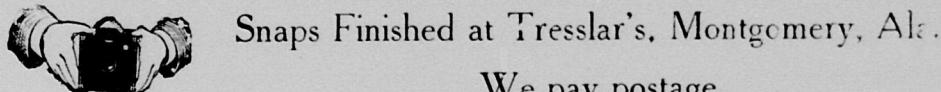
Miss Louise Wimberly, of Opelika, has been the guest of Miss Lucy Little.

Mr. W. E. Ellsberry, '08, spent several days in Auburn last week.

See Toomer for drugs.

Mr. George Harris, of Montgomery, ex '08, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Sim Black, ex '09, was down to attend the foot ball game Saturday.



We pay postage.

Miss Miriam Burton has returned from Florida, where she has been visiting Miss Florence Cornell.

Mr. Arthur Ellsberry, '07, was in town last week.

By the way, fellows, Toomer has the goods in the candy line, Nunnally's and Lowney's.

Six hundred and seventy boys clad in their new uniforms and armed with the new Krag rifles marching to the music of the band, present a right pretty spectacle on drill days.

Toomer is still selling pipes and tobacco. New stock.

Mr. Kirby Clements spent last Sunday at home in Auburn.

Miss Alma Cook, the owner of Billy Baxter, has gone to Montevallo, where she will attend school this winter.

Miss Louise Wimberly, of Opelika, has been the guest of Miss Lucy Little.

Mr. W. E. Ellsberry, '08, spent several days in Auburn last week.

See Toomer for drugs.

Mr. George Harris, of Montgomery, ex '08, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. Sim Black, ex '09, was down to attend the foot ball game Saturday.



Snaps Finished at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala.

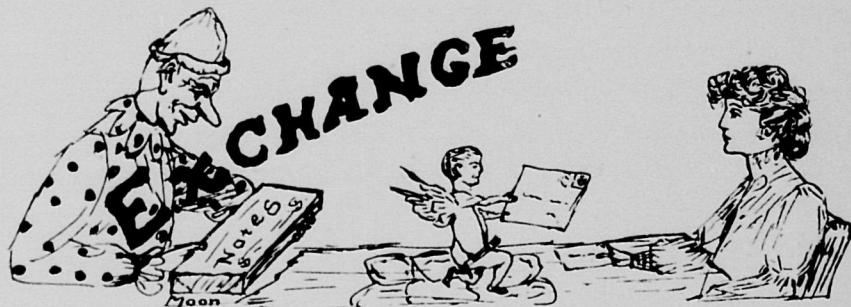
We pay postage.

Miss Miriam Burton has returned from Florida, where she had been visiting Miss Florence Cornell.

Mr. Arthur Ellsberry, '07, was in town last week.

By the way, fellows, Toomer has the goods in the candy line, Nunnally's and Lowney's.

Six hundred and seventy boys clad in their new uniforms and armed with the new Krag rifles marching to the music of the band, present a right pretty spectacle on drill days.



B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Hollin Quarterly, The Crimson and White, The Red and Black, The O. A. C. Barometer, and the Boys' Banner. Let us remark in passing that "The Hollins Quarterly" is one of the best things that has come to us this year. Keet it up, girls. It's as good as the best.

A WEEK'S EXPERIENCE.

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's

Sun.

He was beset with bill and dun
And he had very little

Mon.

"This cash," said he, won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and

Tues.

A bright thought struck, and he said,
The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

Wed.

But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but firmly said no,

Thur.

"Alas," said he, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls

Fri.

They found his gloves and coat and hat,
And the coroner then upon them

Sat.

— Success Magazine.



B. E. HARRIS, *Editor.*

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Hollins Quarterly, The Crimson and White, The Red and Black, The O. A. C. Barometer, and the Boys' Banner. Let us remark in passing that "The Hollins Quarterly" is one of the best things that has come to us this year. Keet it up, girls. It's as good as the best.

A WEEK'S EXPERIENCE.

- The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's Sun.
- He was beset with bill and dun
And he had very little Mon.
- "This cash," said he, won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and Tues.
- A bright thought struck, and he said,
The rich Miss Goldrocks I will Wed.
- But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but firmly said no, Thur.
- "Alas," said he, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls Fri.
- They found his gloves and coat and hat,
And the coroner then upon them Sat.

—Success Magazine.

EVERY MORNING.

Paul, at the age of four, was asked one morning by his papa: "What is the name of the first meal of the day?" "Oatmeal," responded little Paul quite promptly.—Ex.

"Adam had some luck after all," mused the man who had been prancing up and down the drawing room for an hour longing for his wife's appearance. "He never had to wait for Eve to get dressed," he sighed. If any of the girls read this please take notice. There is nothing makes a man more angry than to call on the sweetest girl in the world and have to wait anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour for her to appear. It is all right if she does that when some other fellow calls on your girl, but it won't do when you call on her.

Will somebody please tell Lieut. "Gatts" Skinner whether or not his friend went to Tuskegee. She wouldn't, despite numerous pleadings.

The same somebody may be able to tell Lieut. "Mystic" Mayes who wants a pair of lieutenants' shoulder bars, so that he will not call another meeting of the senior officers to conduct his auction sale.

Cadet A. Lyons, who rooms out in town somewhere, betook himself to the dormitory the other night and proceeded to take a bath. Some of the dormitory boys caught him, and it is said assisted him in his efforts. (My, wasn't the water cold!) Next morning the following lines appeared on Mr. Burton's bulletin board:

When a lion takes a bath
At distance from his lair,
He's likely to be startled
By something in the rear.

He stands not on his going,
But goes out on a tear,

EVERY MORNING.

Paul, at the age of four, was asked one morning by his papa,

"What is the name of the first meal of the day?"

"Oatmeal," responded little Paul quite promptly.—Ex.

"Adam had some luck after all," mused the man who had been prancing up and down the drawing room for an hour longing for his wife's appearance. "He never had to wait for Eve to get dressed," he sighed. If any of the girls read this please take notice. There is nothing makes a man more angry than to call on the sweetest girl in the world and have to wait anywhere from thirty minutes to an hour for her to appear. It is all right if she does that when some other fellow calls on your girl, but it won't do when you call on her.

Will somebody please tell Lieut. "Gatts" Skinner whether or not his friend went to Tuskegee. She wouldn't, despite numerous pleadings.

The same somebody may be able to tell Lieut. "Mystic" Mayes who wants a pair of lieutenants' shoulder bars, so that he will not call another meeting of the senior officers to conduct his auction sale.

Cadet A. Lyons, who rooms out in town somewhere, betook himself to the dormitory the other night and proceeded to take a bath. Some of the dormitory boys caught him, and it is said assisted him in his efforts. (My, wasn't the water cold!) Next morning the following lines appeared on Mr. Burton's bulletin board:

When a lion takes a bath
At distance from his lair,
He's likely to be startled
By something in the rear.

He stands not on his going,
But goes out on a tear,

And that something in the rear
Is likely to be bear.

Strange bathers at the dormitory read and take notice.

AT THE DINING HALL AGAIN.

Penton (to Lamb, who is serving the soup): Say, old head, you've got your thumb in that soup.

Lamb: That's all right "Pent," it isn't hot.

Ask Scrappy Hill what a contortionist is if you want a good cure for the blues.

Also ask Toomer about pipes and tobacco. He has the goods.

Company "C" Rat (at last inspection trying to put on his bayonet) ? * ! * — * ! — — ! ?

Lieut. Porter—"What's the matter?"

Company C Rat—"This knife won't go on."



Kodaks and Supplies at Tresslar's, Montgomery,
Ala. We finish your snaps.

"Shall I brain him," cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't, it is a Freshman;
Just hit him on the head!"

If an S and an I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end spell Su,
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if also an S and an I and a G
And a HED spell side,
There's nothing much left for a speller to do
But go commit siouxeyesighed!

—Ex.

And that something in the rear
Is likely to be bear.

Strange bathers at the dormitory read and take notice.

AT THE DINING HALL AGAIN.

Penton (to Lamb, who is serving the soup): Say, old head, you've got your thumb in that soup.

Lamb: That's all right "Pent," it isn't hot.

Ask Scrappy Hill what a contortionist is if you want a good cure for the blues.

Also ask Toomer about pipes and tobacco. He has the goods.

Company "C" Rat (at last inspection trying to put on his bayonet) ? * ! * — * ! — — ! ?

Lieut. Porter—"What's the matter?"

Company C Rat—"This knife won't go on."



Kodaks and Supplies at Tresslar's, Montgomery,
Ala. We finish your snaps.

"Shall I brain him," cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't, it is a Freshman;
Just hit him on the head!"

If an S and an I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end spell Su,
And an E and a Y and an E spell I,
Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if also an S and an I and a G
And a HED spell side,
There's nothing much left for a speller to do
But go commit siouxeyesighed!

—Ex.

STRANDED.

(APOLOGIES TO COLERIDGE, SYMPATHIES TO OTHERS.)

Money needed everywhere,
To pay for this and that;
Money needed everywhere,
My pocketbook is flat.

Maidens, maidens, everywhere,
'Tis maidens that I see;
Maidens, maidens, everywhere,
Nor any maid for me.

Amuck, amuck, all, all, amuck,
Upon a bitter sea;
The gods of love and luck have struck,
And will not pity me.

—H. C. N.

Don't forget the smiling habit, fellows.

STRANDED.

(APOLOGIES TO COLERIDGE, SYMPATHIES TO OTHERS.)

Money needed everywhere,
To pay for this and that;
Money needed everywhere,
My pocketbook is flat.

Maidens, maidens, everywhere,
'Tis maidens that I see;
Maidens, maidens, everywhere,
Nor any maid for me.

Amuck, amuck, all, all, amuck,
Upon a bitter sea;
The gods of love and luck have struck,
And will not pity me.

—H. C. N.

Don't forget the smiling habit, fellows.

Editorials

OUR TEAM HAS WAKED UP.

Yes, our team is playing foot ball again—playing as in “days of yore.” Only last Saturday afternoon she jerked off the second largest score that has ever been piled up on Gordon. Forty-two to 0 was the score that came out in the Sunday papers, and correct it was. Rooters on the sidelines could hardly keep up with our team as she chased the Georgia aggregation up and down the field.

What's the matter? Gordon “easy money?” No, not that, for Gordon has a husky bunch that is fast and hard to handle. It means that the fighters in orange and blue are being developed and organized. There has been wonderful improvement since the Wetumpka game. After that game our excellent coaches organized a regular varsity, and having seen our men “tried out,” and having discovered their weak points, they began at once to build up these unstable places. In one week's time they were prepared to administer a dose of 18 to 0 to Howard. Another thing that is helping our team is more spirit and rah! rahs!! among the boys. Fellows, keep it up and we believe with Mr. Bragg that “when the foot ball season is over and the sporting editor writes his final account of foot ball in the South in 1908, *Our Auburn* will be placed among the winners.”

PROSPECTS FOR AUBURN-ALABAMA GAME.

The differences arising between the University of Alabama and Auburn as to their annual foot ball game for this season, have at last about been settled to the apparent satisfaction of both parties concerned, and the main point now under discussion is a date for the game. The Auburn management recently received a telegram from the Alabama management stating that they agreed to the conditions of Auburn's proposal for the annual game. The chief points for which Auburn has been holding out were: The number of men to be carried by each

Editorials

OUR TEAM HAS WAKED UP.

Yes, our team is playing foot ball again—playing as in “days of yore.” Only last Saturday afternoon she jerked off the second largest score that has ever been piled up on Gordon. Forty-two to 0 was the score that came out in the Sunday papers, and correct it was. Rooters on the sidelines could hardly keep up with our team as she chased the Georgia aggregation up and down the field.

What's the matter? Gordon “easy money?” No, not that, for Gordon has a husky bunch that is fast and hard to handle. It means that the fighters in orange and blue are being developed and organized. There has been wonderful improvement since the Wetumpka game. After that game our excellent coaches organized a regular ‘varsity, and having seen our men “tried out,” and having discovered their weak points, they began at once to build up these unstable places. In one week’s time they were prepared to administer a dose of 18 to 0 to Howard. Another thing that is helping our team is more spirit and rah! rahs!! among the boys. Fellows, keep it up and we believe with Mr. Bragg that “when the foot ball season is over and the sporting editor writes his final account of foot ball in the South in 1908, *Our Auburn* will be placed among the winners.”

PROSPECTS FOR AUBURN-ALABAMA GAME.

The differences arising between the University of Alabama and Auburn as to their annual foot ball game for this season, have at last about been settled to the apparent satisfaction of both parties concerned, and the main point now under discussion is a date for the game. The Auburn management recently received a telegram from the Alabama management stating that they agreed to the conditions of Auburn’s proposal for the annual game. The chief points for which Auburn has been holding out were: The number of men to be carried by each

team to Birmingham, on the general expenses; and secondly, as to how the officials for the game were to be selected, Auburn wanting eastern officials. Alabama accepted the financial conditions proposed by Auburn. The choice of officials for the game to be left in the hands of the general foot ball rules committee of the United States.

These conditions which Auburn has been demanding, and which have been finally accepted, seem to us to be perfectly fair to both parties, and the athletic managements of both institutions deserve a great deal of credit for being able to settle the difficulties in such a straightforward manner.

The Auburn-Alabama foot ball game has always been the most important feature of the entire athletic schedules of both institutions. It has always been looked forward to by the friends and alumni of the two colleges, as a day of pleasure, and as a day on which to revive that true college spirit and deep interest that they have in the institution of their choice—as a day for the alumni to renew old friendships of college days long past.

It is the one day out of each year on which the students of our two grand educational institutions of the State of Alabama may meet and learn to know each other better. Enemies though they may be on the gridiron, yet, co-workers on the road to better manhood. We feel indeed that without this game the athletic schedule of neither college would be complete; yet we believe at the same time that every demand made by Auburn has been nothing but right and justifiable.

OUR CAMPUS.

For quite a long time we have noticed the condition of our campus here at Auburn, and watched to see its beauties developed, but thus far nothing has been done. When a visitor enters the main gate leading to the academic building the first view of the campus impresses him; however, as he goes still further, he finds that things are not what they seem, for the shrubbery and small trees have not been cared for in years, dead trees are there, and the grass certainly needs mowing. As he comes near the main building he finds paper and trash strewn everywhere; this looks bad, he says. Then, when our

team to Birmingham, on the general expenses; and secondly, as to how the officials for the game were to be selected, Auburn wanting eastern officials. Alabama accepted the financial conditions proposed by Auburn. The choice of officials for the game to be left in the hands of the general foot ball rules committee of the United States.

These conditions which Auburn has been demanding, and which have been finally accepted, seem to us to be perfectly fair to both parties, and the athletic managements of both institutions deserve a great deal of credit for being able to settle the difficulties in such a straightforward manner.

The Auburn-Alabama foot ball game has always been the most important feature of the entire athletic schedules of both institutions. It has always been looked forward to by the friends and alumni of the two colleges, as a day of pleasure, and as a day on which to revive that true college spirit and deep interest that they have in the institution of their choice—as a day for the alumni to renew old friendships of college days long past.

It is the one day out of each year on which the students of our two grand educational institutions of the State of Alabama may meet and learn to know each other better. Enemies though they may be on the gridiron, yet, co-workers on the road to better manhood. We feel indeed that without this game the athletic schedule of neither college would be complete; yet we believe at the same time that every demand made by Auburn has been nothing but right and justifiable.

OUR CAMPUS.

For quite a long time we have noticed the condition of our campus here at Auburn, and watched to see its beauties developed, but thus far nothing has been done. When a visitor enters the main gate leading to the academic building the first view of the campus impresses him; however, as he goes still further, he finds that things are not what they seem, for the shrubbery and small trees have not been cared for in years, dead trees are there, and the grass certainly needs mowing. As he comes near the main building he finds paper and trash strewn everywhere; this looks bad, he says. Then, when our

visitor looks around the laboratories he sees cross-paths, which cut the campus in every direction. This is not all, for in numbers of places he sees a pile of brickbats, junk, coal, old lumber or some kind of debris. When this visitor goes away, as some have told me, he says, Auburn is a mighty fine school, but the campus there is not up to the standard of other colleges.

Something must be done. At the institution which I attended before coming to Auburn, a committee was appointed to look after the grounds, and a man whose sole duty it was to keep the grounds in order, was constantly at work. We need a landscape gardener, or at least a hired man, to take up the trash which accumulates each day. We fellows want a campus that will uphold the dignity of the institution, and sincerely hope that the proper authorities will look into the matter. If there is anything which appeals to us it is the beauties in life, and that is why we want a beautiful campus.

HOW THEY DO IT.

One thing that rarely escapes the visitors' observation is the number of opportunities our college holds out to a poor boy to work his way through school. If the college authorities find that there is any merit in a fellow and that he really needs assistance, they most always meet him with some proposition whereby he can remain in college. Cottages belonging to the college are neatly furnished and let out to the above class of boys at nominal cost, and everything possible is done to cut down their expenses. The college buildings are watched at night by students; tables in the O. D. Smith dining hall are waited on by students; the work in the library is done chiefly by students; and many other avenues are open to the boy who needs assistance and is willing to do the work. This system has proved very satisfactory to the college authorities, and it is a means of helping a lot of good men through who otherwise would not be able to finish.

McDUFFIE AND BURNS.

We note in Sunday's Advertiser that the National Democratic Campaign Committee has invited McDuffie and Burns, two

visitor looks around the laboratories he sees cross-paths, which cut the campus in every direction. This is not all, for in numbers of places he sees a pile of brickbats, junk, coal, old lumber or some kind of debris. When this visitor goes away, as some have told me, he says, Auburn is a mighty fine school, but the campus there is not up to the standard of other colleges.

Something must be done. At the institution which I attended before coming to Auburn, a committee was appointed to look after the grounds; and a man whose sole duty it was to keep the grounds in order, was constantly at work. We need a landscape gardener, or at least a hired man, to take up the trash which accumulates each day. We fellows want a campus that will uphold the dignity of the institution, and sincerely hope that the proper authorities will look into the matter. If there is anything which appeals to us it is the beauties in life, and that is why we want a ~~beautiful~~ campus.

HOW THEY DO IT.

One thing that rarely escapes the visitors' observation is the number of opportunities our college holds out to a poor boy to work his way through school. If the college authorities find that there is any merit in a fellow and that he really needs assistance, they most always meet him with some proposition whereby he can remain in college. Cottages belonging to the college are neatly furnished and let out to the above class of boys at nominal cost, and everything possible is done to cut down their expenses. The college buildings are watched at night by students; tables in the O. D. Smith dining hall are waited on by students; the work in the library is done chiefly by students; and many other avenues are open to the boy who needs assistance and is willing to do the work. This system has proved very satisfactory to the college authorities, and it is a means of helping a lot of good men through who otherwise would not be able to finish.

MCDUFFIE AND BURNS.

We note in Sunday's Advertiser that the National Democratic Campaign Committee has invited McDuffie and Burns, two

old Auburn grads., to the Northwest to speak for Bryan. This is quite an honor for these young men, and the Auburn boys are ready to help cheer them and Bryan on to victory.

The matriculation list continues to grow. It now stands at 673.

old Auburn grads., to the Northwest to speak for Bryan. This is quite an honor for these young men, and the Auburn boys are ready to help cheer them and Bryan on to victory.

The matriculation list continues to grow. It now stands at 673.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

**CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,
President.**

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Architecture, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,

President.



THE SUPERIOR QUALITY UNIFORMS

HAVE NO EQUAL FOR
DURABILITY
STYLE OR
FIT.

Try one and you will
always wear one

Manufactured Only by
The Henderson-Ames Co.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS



SOLD BY
J. W. ALLEN



THE SUPERIOR QUALITY UNIFORMS

HAVE NO EQUAL FOR
DURABILITY
STYLE OR
FIT.

Try one and you will
always wear one

Manufactured Only by

The Henderson-Ames Co.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

MILITARY OUTFITTERS



SOLD BY

J. W. ALLEN

THE
KANDY KITCHEN

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

**CIGARS
TOBACCO**

**CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS**

Gent's Furnishings

Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,
Toilet Articles, Canned Meats,
Crackers, Cakes, Etc.

Everything for the inner man that's
good to eat or drink, you can get at

Allen's Place

THE
KANDY KITCHEN

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

CIGARS
TOBACCO

CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Gent's Furnishings

Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,
Toilet Articles, Canned Meats,
Crackers, Cakes, Etc.

Everything for the inner man that's
good to eat or drink, you can get at

Allen's Place

E. Z. Heard

DEALER IN

Hardware, Feed Stuffs,
Fruits, Staple and
Fancy Groceries

A nice line of candies and
cigars always on hand

Phone No. 6X Main St.

SEE

M. J. Haynie & Co.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Furniture,
Stoves,
Lamps,
Pictures,
Window Shades,
Curtains, Etc.

Picture Frames Made to Order

BURTON'S BOOK STORE

THE
BEST



Drawing Outfits
Stationery of all kinds
Books, New and Second Hand

Post Cards

Generally the Cheapest;
Always the Best

Something New Every Day

E. Z. Heard

DEALER IN

Hardware, Feed Stuffs,
Fruits, Staple and
Fancy Groceries

A nice line of candies and
cigars always on hand

Phone No. 6X Main St.

SEE

M. J. Haynie & Co.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

Furniture,

Stoves,

Lamps,

Pictures,

Window Shades,

Curtains, Etc.

Picture Frames Made to Order

BURTON'S BOOK STORE

THE
BEST



Drawing Outfits
Stationery of all kinds
Books, New and Second Hand

Post Cards

Generally the Cheapest;
Always the Best

Something New Every Day

HOLLINSWORTH, SCHUESSLER & NORMAN

OPELIKA HEADQUARTERS FOR AUBURN STUDENTS

It will be a pleasure to show you our lines of Kuppenheimer and Hamburger Clothing, Hanan and Walk Over Shoes, Young's Hats, Etc

J.C. CONDON

JEWELER

South 8th St., - OPELIKA, ALA.

Invites you to call and see his large stock of the latest novelties

Watches
of all kinds.
Medals and Badges
of all kinds made to order.

Watch Repairs A Specialty

BOB FOSTER

Will do your Pressing and Cleaning at Reasonable prices.

All Your Pressing Done for
\$1 a Month.

Come to see him on lower floor of the old Post Office.

Patronize the
Advertisers

in
The Orange and
Blue

HOLLINSWORTH, SCHUESSLER & NORMAN

OPELIKA HEADQUARTERS FOR AUBURN STUDENTS

It will be a pleasure to show you our lines of Kuppenheimer and Hamburger Clothing, Hanan and Walk Over Shoes, Young's Hats, Etc

J.C. CONDON

JEWELER

South 8th St., OPELIKA, ALA.

Invites you to call and see his large stock of the latest novelties

Watches
of all kinds.

Medals and Badges
of all kinds made to order.

Watch Repairs A Specialty

BOB FOSTER

Will do your Pressing and Cleaning at Reasonable prices.

All Your Pressing Done for
\$1 a Month.

Come to see him on lower floor of the old Post Office.

Patronize the
Advertisers
in
The Orange and
Blue

PHOTOGRAPHS

CALL ON

ABBOTT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE OVER AUBURN POST OFFICE

A First Class, Up-to-Date Studio Equipped For High Class Work

Abbott has been doing the college work
for the past 12 years which is sufficient
guarantee of the work he turns out.

Open Every Friday From 9:30 to 3:30

When you get your new uniform, call
and see him.

CLOTHES

Cleaned, Steamed
and Pressed by the
College Pressing
Club. Work as
good as the Best.

Prices as cheap as the
cheapest.

J. A. HARRIS

Druggist

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

Eastman's Kodaks, and
Supplies. Eyes tested free.
Glasses fitted correctly by
a graduated Optician.
Prescriptions filled day
and night.

PHONE NO. 174

J. B. Greene, Pres. Jos. H. Smith, Cashier

The Bank of Opelika, Opelika, Ala.

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	\$30,000.00
Deposits over	\$400,000.00
Resources over ...	\$500,000.00

First and Oldest Bank in Lee County

W. B. Gullatte will continue
to represent The Bank
of Opelika in
Auburn

Your Patronage will be
Appreciated

PHOTOGRAPHS

CALL ON

ABBOTT FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE OVER AUBURN POST OFFICE

A First Class, Up-to-Date Studio Equipped For High Class Work

Abbott has been doing the college work
for the past 12 years which is sufficient
guarantee of the work he turns out.

Open Every Friday From 9:30 to 3:30

When you get your new uniform, call
and see him.

CLOTHES

Cleaned, Steamed
and Pressed by the
College Pressing
Club. Work as
good as the Best.

Prices as cheap as the
cheapest.

J. B. Greene, Pres. Jos. H. Smith, Cashier

The
Bank of Opelika,
Opelika, Ala.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$30,000.00

Deposits over \$400,000.00

Resources over \$500,000.00

J. A. HARRIS

Druggist

OPELKA, - ALABAMA

Eastman's Kodaks, and
Supplies. Eyes tested free.
Glasses fitted correctly by
a graduated Optician.
Prescriptions filled day
and night.

PHONE NO. 174

**First and Oldest Bank in
Lee County**

W. B. Gullatte will continue
to represent The Bank
of Opelika in
Auburn

**Your Patronage will be
Appreciated**

College City Laundry

Everything Up-To-Date

A .H. BUCHANAN, prop.

J. W. WRIGHT

**Hardware, Tinware,
Cutlery, Wagon
Material, Coffins,
Caskets, Etc.**

AUBURN, ALABAMA

E. RENFRO

**ORANGE AND BLUE
BARBER SHOP**

**Here you can get the Best
Shave and Hair Cut.**

Razor Honing a Specialty

H. R. BAKER

Dealer in

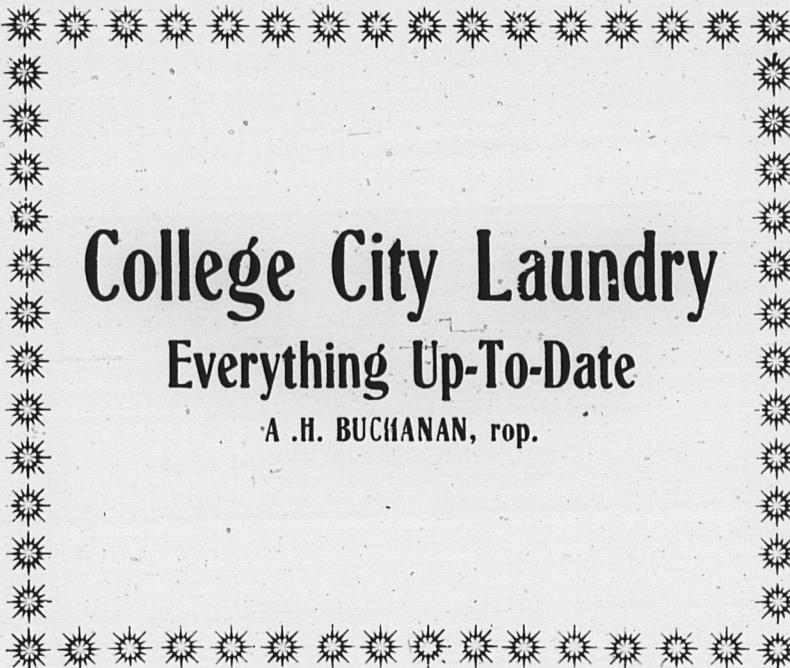
**Dry Goods,
Staple and Fancy
Groceries.**

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Hot and Cold Baths

**Can now be had at the Orange
and Blue Barber Shop**

E. RENFRO, Prop.



College City Laundry

Everything Up-To-Date

A .H. BUCHANAN, prop.

J. W. WRIGHT

Hardware, Tinware,
Cutlery, Wagon
Material, Coffins,
Caskets, Etc.

AUBURN, ALABAMA

E. RENFRO

ORANGE AND BLUE
BARBER SHOP

Here you can get the Best
Shave and Hair Cut.

Razor Honing a Specialty

H. R. BAKER

Dealer in

Dry Goods,

Staple and Fancy

Groceries.

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Hot and Cold Baths

Can now be had at the Orange
and Blue Barber Shop

E. RENFRO, Prop.

This Space Reserved for
WRIGHT BROS.

Watch for Their Ad in Next Issue

D'ANCONA & CO.
TAILORS
CHICAGO

This Space Reserved for us

This Space Reserved for
WRIGHT BROS.

Watch for Their Ad in Next Issue

D'ANCONA & CO.
TAILORS
CHICAGO

This Space Reserved for us

FINE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

C. F. CARTER

and he will phone me.

J. A. GREENE

THE TAILOR

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

FINE
TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES

I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

C. F. CARTER

and he will phone me.

J. A. GREENE
THE TAILOR

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA

DORSEY

SELLS

Furniture and Phonographs

ISHAM J. DORSEY

OPELIKA, ALA.

Auburn Students

Are invited to make
their headquarters,
when in Montgomery
at

McGehee Bros. Drug Store
25 Dexter Avenue

SMOKE

ARORA RESAGOS

5c Straight

NONE BETTER

Mayer & Mohr Cigar Co.

Montgomery, Alabama

DISTRIBUTORS

EL SIDELO

EL PRINCIPE DE GALES

SAN FELICE CIGARS

H. M. Hobbie Gro. Co.

Montgomery

State Distributors

A. J. Kaufman

Leading Men's
Outfitter

Montgomery, Ala.

5 Dexter Ave.

WHEN

Your Shoes need Repairing,
take them to

GEO. BEDELL

All work neatly done on short
notice.

DORSEY

SELLS

Furniture and Phonographs

ISHAM J. DORSEY

OPELIKA, ALA.

Auburn Students

Are invited to make
their headquarters,
when in Montgomery
at

McGehee Bros. Drug Store
25 Dexter Avenue

SMOKE

ARORA RESAGOS

5c Straight

NONE BETTER

Mayer & Mohr Cigar Co.

Montgomery, Alabama

DISTRIBUTORS

EL SIDERO

EL PRINCIPE DE GALES

SAN FELICE CIGARS

H. M. Hobbie Gro. Co.

Montgomery

State Distributors

A. J. Kaufman

Leading Men's
Outfitter

Montgomery, Ala.

5 Dexter Ave.

WHEN

Your Shoes need Repairing,
take them to

GEO. BEDELL

All work neatly done on short
notice.

32 YEARS

Of Experience

POMP FOSTER

Is the Barber

I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

GO TO
J. T. HUDSON

For Groceries, Dry Goods,
Cakes, Candies, Tobacco,
Cigars and Cold "Dope."

DRAVING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 4X

PHONE 10

For the best in
Fancy Groceries,
Fruit and Candies
Agents for Huy-
ler's Candy.

Prompt Attention Given Orders

Graves & Ingram

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

**Phillips-Yarbrough
Hardware Co.**

(Incorporated-Capital Stock \$50,000.00)

Wholesale and Retail
Hardware and Crockery

811-813 South Railroad Avenue
OPELIKA, ALA.

**Miss Lula Ward's
Place**

is the best and most
select place in town.
Everything in the

GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE

**SNAPPY
FURNISHINGS**

That
Fit Well Wear Well
Look Well

Eclipse Shirts,
H. & I. Collars,
Gotham Hats,
Noxall Hats,
Meyer Gloves,
King Quality Shoes.
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

Sold Exclusively by

Kahn & Blumenfeld

OPELIKA, ALA.

32 YEARS
Of Experience
POMP FOSTER
Is the Barber
I THANK YOU IN ADVANCE

GO TO
J. T. HUDSON
For Groceries, Dry Goods,
Cakes, Candies, Tobacco,
Cigars and Cold "Dope."
DRAYING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 4X

PHONE 10

For the best in
Fancy Groceries,
Fruit and Candies
Agents for Huy-
ler's Candy.

Prompt Attention Given Orders

Graves & Ingram
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

**Phillips-Yarbrough
Hardware Co.**

(Incorporated Capital Stock \$50,000.00)

Wholesale and Retail
Hardware and Crockery

811-813 South Railroad Avenue
OPELIKA, ALA.

**Miss Lula Ward's
Place**

is the best and most
select place in town.
Everything in the
GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE

**SNAPPY
FURNISHINGS**

That
Fit Well Wear Well
Look Well

Eclipse Shirts,
H. & I. Collars,
Gotham Hats,
Noxall Hats,
Meyer Gloves,
King Quality Shoes,
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

Sold Exclusively by
Kahn & Blumenfeld
OPELIKA, ALA.

R. W. BURTON,

Auburn, Ala.

Carries an ample line of

Drawing Materials

and Surveying Instruments
of Keuffel & Esser Co.

New York.

K. & E. goods need no recommendation; they are the acknowledged standard of best quality.

K. & E. SLIDE RULES

are engine divided and have a patented adjustment which insures permanent, even working of the slide.

A. L. DILLARD

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Confectioneries, Tobacco,
Corn, Bran and Feed
Stuffs

AUBURN, ALA.

A. P. COLLIER DRUGGIST

S. Railroad Ave. Opelika, Ala.

YOUNG MEN

Come to see me for the newest things in Shirts, Ties, Hats, Shoes, and everything in a first class haberdasher store.

S. A. DOWDELL

Successor to Samford & Dowdell
OPELIKA, ALABAMA

JIM CARD

THE CRIPPLE

He is a whole-souled fellow,
but he only

Half-Soles Shoes

You'll find him at the old Post Office

WE SELL

WHAT COLLEGE MEN WEAR

Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes
Clapp's Shoes
Ralston Shoes
Knox Hats
Full Peg Top
Trousers

ONE PRICE

R. M. Greene, Jr.

OPELIKA, ALA.

R. W. BURTON,

Auburn, Ala.

Carries an ample line of

Drawing Materials

and Surveying Instruments
of Keuffel & Esser Co.

New York.

K & E. goods need no recommendation; they are the acknowledged standard of best quality.

K. & E. SLIDE RULES

are engine divided and have a patented adjustment which insures permanent, even working of the slide.

A. L. DILLARD

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Confectioneries, Tobacco,
Corn, Bran and Feed
Stuffs

AUBURN, ALA.

A. P. COLLIER
DRUGGIST

S. Railroad Ave. Opelika, Ala.

YOUNG MEN

Come to see me for the newest things in Shirts, Ties, Hats, Shoes, and everything in a first class haberdasher store.

S. A. DOWDELL

Successor to Samford & Dowdell
OPELIKA, ALABAMA

JIM CARD

THE CRIPPLE

He is a whole-souled fellow,
but he only

Half-Soles Shoes

You'll find him at the old Post Office.

WE SELL

WHAT COLLEGE MEN WEAR

Hart, Schaffner &
Marx Clothes
Clapp's Shoes
Ralston Shoes
Knox Hats
Full Peg Top
Trousers

ONE PRICE

R. M. Greene, Jr.

OPELIKA, ALA.

FLANAGAN'S

The Place For Everything
That Pleases College Men



Remember we are headquarters for Spalding's Athletic and Sporting Goods. Auburn pennants and souvenirs of all kinds. Can also have them made up any way you wish. The biggest and best line of Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings in sixty miles of here. Will be glad to show you through.

T. A. FLANAGAN
AUBURN, ALA.



FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Roses, Carnations, Lillies,
Chrysanthemums, and Orchids;
Grown by Auburn "Grads."
(The "Pats")
Write, Phone or Wire

ROSEMONT GARDENS Montgomery, Ala. L. D. PHONE 200

DR. CECIL S. YARBROUGH
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Bank Building

Dr. O. M. Steadham
PHYSICIAN

And Dealer in

Drugs, Toilet
Articles, and all
Kinds of Cold
Drinks.

For Furniture

And anything in the
house furnishing
line

SEE
JAS. T. FREDERICK
OPELKA, ALA.

Undertaking Dep-
artment in charge of
J. W. Crossley, an ex-
perienced embalmer
and undertaker.

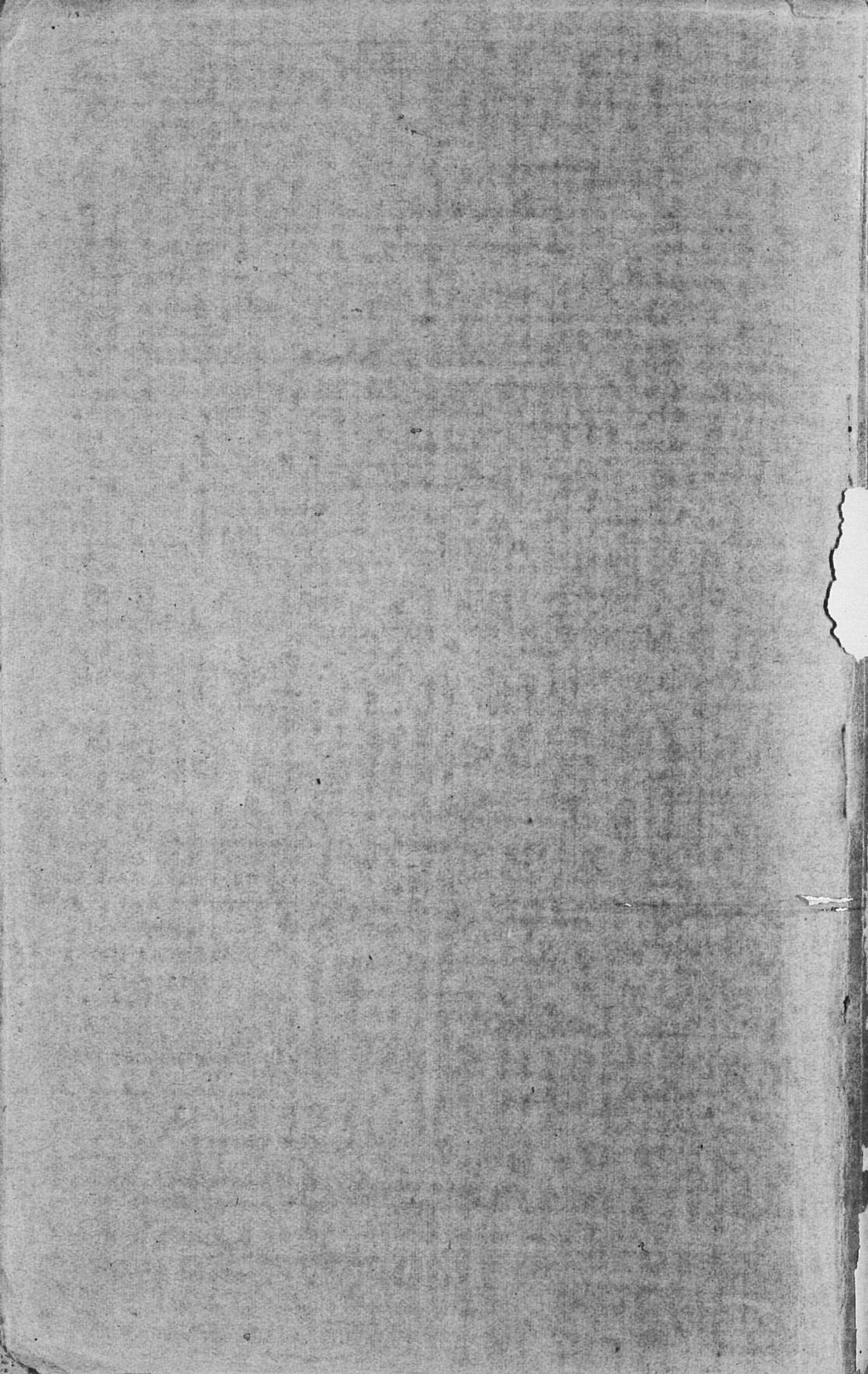
15 ✓

ORANGE AND BLUE

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

'09

1515



FLANAGAN'S

The Place For Everything
That Pleases College Men



Remember we are headquarters for Spalding's Athletic and Sporting Goods. Auburn pennants and souvenirs of all kinds. Can also have them made up any way you wish. The biggest and best line of Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings in sixty miles of here. Will be glad to show you through.

T. A. FLANAGAN
AUBURN, ALA.

FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Roses, Carnations, Lillies,
Chrysanthemums, and Orchids;
Grown by Auburn "Grads."
(The "Pats")
Write, Phone or Wire

ROSEMONT GARDENS Montgomery, Ala. L. D. PHONE 200

DR. CECIL S. YARBROUGH
Physician and Surgeon

Office in Bank Building

Dr. O. M. Steadham
PHYSICIAN

And Dealer in
Drugs, Toilet
Articles, and all
Kinds of Cold
Drinks.

For Furniture

And anything in the
house furnishing
line

SEE
JAS. T. FREDERICK
OPELKA, ALA.

Undertaking Dep-
artment in charge of
J. W. Crossley, an ex-
perienced embalmer
and undertaker.